



U.S. representative at the International Court of Justice, Stephen Schwebel, after verdict

Calls for release of hostages

World Court rules for U.S.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI)—The International Court of Justice Saturday called on Iran to free "without exception" all U.S. hostages held in Tehran and restore the U.S. Embassy to "full control of the American government."

In a decision delivered by court President Sir Humphrey Waldock of Britain, the 15 judges agreed unanimously Iran "must guarantee U.S. diplomatic staff 'full protection, privileges and immunities to which they are entitled under the treaties between the two States and under international law.'"

The court is the leading legal body of the United Nations. It has no power to enforce its rulings.

Sgt. in Washington, a statement released from the White House said the United States would expect the U.N. Security Council to take further

action against Iran if it ignores the court's ruling.

"Iran's failure to comply with the order would of course be a significant matter which the Security Council could take into account in further deliberations on the Iranian crisis," the statement said.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who argued America's case before the Hague court on Monday, added that its unanimous ruling "completely supports the position of the United States and of all civilized

people regarding the illegal detention and continued suffering of the hostages."

Sanctions ineffective

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Western diplomats say America's allies do not want the United States to ask the Security Council to slap economic sanctions on Iran because they believe it could hurt — not help — the 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Diplomats interviewed over the weekend said imposing sanctions on Iran at this time would probably not be effective and could complicate the delicate, ongoing diplomatic effort to free the hostages, now in their 42nd day of captivity.

As he wound up a European tour Friday and flew back to Washington from Brussels, Belgium, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he was "encouraged" by the support he found among West Europeans for another American appeal to the Security Council.

A senior American source added that the United States may go to the Security Council as early as next week to ask for the imposition of sanctions against Iran.

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By: Perry W. Bobbs (Pastor)
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Shah takes refuge in Panama

Continued from page A1

The White House counsel, Lloyd Butler, joined Jordan in San Antonio in presenting the plans, and a handwritten letter of invitation from Torrijos, to the deposed shah.

Carter took a personal role in the arrangements by speaking by telephone to Torrijos and the shah.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said "no quid pro quo" was requested by Panama, and none was offered by the United States, for providing a haven for the shah.

Medical as well as political considerations were involved in the decision that the time was right for the shah to

move. Doctors who examined him Friday at Lackland Air Force Base, where he has been since Dec. 2, reported that his cancer of the lymph nodes is spreading and that his spleen is enlarged, possibly due to malnutrition.

The doctors have decided on a course of chemical therapy rather than surgery at the present time. The plan is to begin a new round of chemotherapy treatments, under very closely controlled conditions, when the shah is settled in his new environment.

Informed sources said Panama first offered to provide a haven for the

shah last April, when he was in temporary residence on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. But the shah ultimately chose Mexico.

The shah's arrival in New York on Oct. 22 for cancer and gall bladder treatment at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center triggered strong protests from Iran, leading to the seizure of the U.S. Embassy by militant students Nov. 4, six weeks ago Sunday.

From the beginning the United States described the shah's stay here as temporary, and said he planned to depart when his medical condition permitted.

Young says Kennedy given a 'bad rap'

DALLAS (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy got a "bad rap" for saying the deposed shah of Iran ran one of history's bloodiest regimes and President Carter probably agrees, former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says.

Young said Friday that while the

White House officially criticized the Massachusetts Democrat for his comments about the shah, Carter probably agreed privately with the statement.

"I do think that Senator Kennedy has taken a bad rap for what he said," Young said Friday.

"I think that President

Carter probably thinks so, too."

In Dallas to speak at an annual dinner of the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce, Young asked "Is this country better off by having a discussion of the issues or should we remain silent? Where we have remained silent we have made mistakes.

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Opinion

Editorials

State needs support to stop dumping

Legally, Idaho may be powerless to do anything about the INEL radioactive wastes being discharged into the Snake River aquifer. But we wholeheartedly support the state's intention of bringing every available pressure to bear on the federal government to halt the practice.

As a result of a special task force recommendation last week, Gov. John Evans indicated his administration would take on an aggressive posture with federal officials to stop INEL from polluting the aquifer with radioactive wastes. In addition, he promised immediate action to stop the facility from flushing raw sewage into the water supply.

Idaho needs the backing of its congressional delegation if the state hopes to get anywhere with the U.S. Department of Energy, which oversees operations such as INEL's near Idaho Falls.

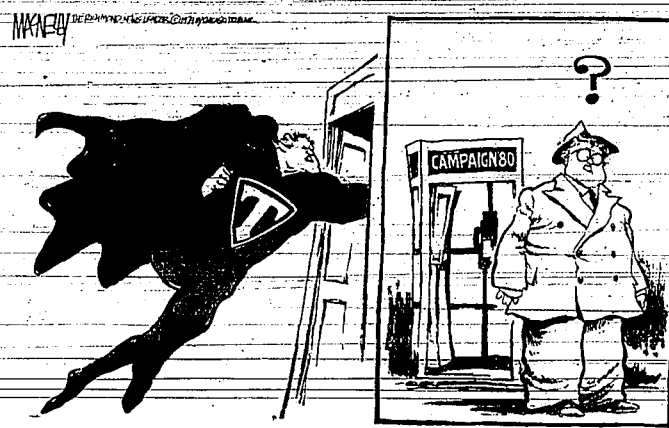
Despite assurances from material being distributed by scientists for Accuracy in Media, a Pocatello organization, and the

Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, the operations at INEL do constitute a dangerous risk to a major source of Idaho's water. There are better alternatives of storing or disposing of such wastes, as outlined in the task force report. Just because the deep injection well practice has gone on for 25 years does not make it "acceptable."

For every group of scientists that insists the dangers of radiation exposure are within government standards and is supportive of the nuclear industry, there is a counterpart saying just the opposite. Who to believe? The Catch 22 is that it may be generations of people later before we find out who was correct.

One thing we do know today: Water is the lifeblood of Idaho and the West. When man starts messing with its supply and quality, he is playing a version of Russian Roulette.

Sooner or later the loaded chamber will come up — with the epiphany, ... no immediate health hazard exists.



James Kilpatrick

No more Mr. Nice Guy

WASHINGTON — Abraham Lincoln told the story of the Eastern monarch who asked his wise men to provide him with one sentence that would be true and appropriate in all times and situations. This was their sentence: "And this, too, shall pass away."

The incredible events of the past six weeks in Iran in time will pass away, but they will be a long time passing and it is vital that we remember something from this wretched experience. Let me venture a few reflections both general and particular.

The United States, as a great power, should not aspire to be loved by mankind; we should aspire only to be respected. Forward that end, we ought constantly to re-examine those aspects of power that are likely to win respect. The lords of Scotland understood this long ago. They outdressed their rivals, with a warning too clear even to be misheard: "Memo, no impune access! No one assails me with impunity."

The time for the United States to have taken a measured, punitive response against Iran was not in November, when the hostages were seized. It was in February, when our embassy first was violated by a mob. The ensuing months were months of conciliation — we would send food, we would even send messages of — and the effort was to be seen as a sign of weakness, not of strength.

We must learn from this recent history, or we are doomed to repeat it.

No matter what fate ultimately befalls the hostages, we must not flinch from the imposition of what Mr. Carter several times has described as "grave consequences." It is almost immaterial in this regard whether some or all of the hostages are expelled, imprisoned or executed. The Republic of Iran has engaged in willful acts of war against the United States; our territory has been invaded, our nationals have been imprisoned and degraded; our property has been destroyed.

At the appropriate time, if our country is to regain some measure of the respect that has been lost, these willful and outrageous acts must be punished. No ransom can be paid; no deals can be struck. Whoever forms our retaliation may take, whether military or economic, there must be no mistaking its purpose. Our purpose is the Scottish purpose, to fix an example and a deterrent.

I am not suggesting that we undertake to wipe out the oil fields of Iran with nuclear weapons, or that we bomb this contemptible enemy back to the Stone Age. The entirely avoidable might not find prospect too alarming. Response must be measured; it must be appropriate; it cannot be a mere token response. We assume the indefinite severing of diplomatic relations, the expulsion of all Iranian diplomats from the United States, the cessation of every commercial relationship — such gestures are taken for granted. We must be more.

If our allies will join us in the imposition of grave consequences, so much the better. If not, we must go it alone. And in the process, having learned something of our enemies, perhaps we will also learn something of our friends.

"Am I saying, 'No more Mr. Nice Guy'?" That is exactly what I am saying. There is, of course, a place in foreign affairs for compassion, for aid to the poor and destitute, for the giving and receiving of courtesies that are traditional among civilized nations. Great powers must behave greatly. But great powers will cease to be great powers, and must continually decline, if they forsake the iron fist that a velvet glove conceals.

I do not mean to rattle sabers; I mean to use them. It is not act of wisdom — it is an act of pure and dangerous folly — to present an image of power without will. To threaten grave consequences, and then to draw back from imposing them, is the surest guarantee one could ask that provocations will recur.

Mr. Carter merits praise for his handling of the Iranian affair — that is to say, for his handling of the affair thus far. He has displayed patience, candor, flexibility, and a willingness to be patient. Given the appalling circumstances and the limited options available to him, he has performed admirably. He has concentrated on the problem of the hostages. That, too, will pass. After it has passed, we must ask the president, "what... then?"

Foreigners still have us over a barrel

Whatever strategy the moderate OPEC nations have in mind to control rising oil prices, the end result is a bigger bite on the American consumer's pocketbook.

Saudi Arabia and three of its supporters this week announced immediate price hikes of \$6 per barrel of oil. But when the world oil cartel meets next week, you can bet the final result will be an even sharper overall increase.

The Saudi strategy is an attempt to bring OPEC back into the on a production strategy and pricing structure. If the Saudis fail, the result could be chaos within OPEC, speeding the global economy into a fullscale recession or worse.

OPEC already lies splintered, with the radicals ignoring price ceilings and selling oil on the spot market in open bidding. But it should be noted that even with the Saudi price, its oil will sell for less than what some African nations now are getting.

Another round of foreign oil increases, coupled with the bedlam in Iran, puts increased pressure on the U.S. to come up with a plan to reduce its dependence on imported petroleum.

Only when demand is cut will OPEC be shaken out of its driver's seat. Until that time, the ball is in their court and we will pay the price.

Art Buchwald

The most valuable Dr.

© The Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — The votes are all in, and the medical sports writers have just selected the Most Valuable Pro Football Doctor of the Year.

The doctor is Dr. Bubba Klaus, who averaged 100 yards a game running on and off the field tending to injured players.

Klaus, a first-round draft choice from Johns Hopkins Medical School, was selected for the award not only for his scrambling and third down blocking procedures, but also for his emergency knee operations during time outs, which made it possible for a running back to return to the game for the next play.

His coach, Torga Strindberg, told reporters at the awards ceremonies: "Our medical scouts had been watching Bubba ever since he was an intern at the University of Michigan, which is pretty light for a football doctor, but he had the hands of a 270-pound plastic surgeon. He was a first-round draft choice from Johns Hopkins, and we picked him up for the price of two over-the-hill paramedics."

Asked what made Bubba such a great running doctor, Coach Strindberg replied, "He has no fear. As soon as he sees a player stretched out on the field, he takes up the ball and crash through the entire defensive line to get to him.

"And in an entire season, he's only fumbled the ball three times. He also likes to block, which is rare for a doctor. I've seen him knock over three referees just to get to a wide receiver who had a cramp in his thigh. But it's not just his speed and strength which makes him a great football doctor — Bubba also has brains. When he sees that our defensive line is pooped, he'll hold up a game for five minutes pretending one of our players has a cracked rib. Most doctors want to get their people off the field as fast as possible, but Bubba always stays up the situation and he'll instruct our injured man to stay on his back until everyone gets his second wind."

The reporter said, "Howard Cosell on a Monday night game told me that Bubba is overrated as a football doctor and wouldn't be able to hold a candle to the great orthopedic men with the old Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins. What do you have to say to that?"

"Howard doesn't know the difference between an orthopedist and a pediatrician. He's had it in for Bubba ever since Howard came to town once complaining about hoarseness, and Bubba put his throat in a cast."

When receiving the trophy from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Dr. Klaus said, "I am honored to be named Pro-Football Doctor of the Year, but this award should be shared with many people, mostly the players who do the dirty work and the coaches who never have gotten on the field at all.

"To those players on the opposition teams whose personal fouls against our boys made it possible for me to get in a Monday night game, I say 'thank you' from the bottom of my heart."

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Letters

In poor taste

Editor, Times-News:—
Your front page story (Dec. 10) on the benefit dance at a Nevada "brother" is in poor taste. This is nothing cut about prostitution and nothing about Nevada. It is whether by dances, patronage, or newspaper coverage. Your story is second-class journalism, and our community deserves better.

Outlaw trapping

Editor, Times-News:—
I found your article in Sunday's paper on the "cowboy" very disheartening. It shows what little seeming interest the people of Idaho have in wildlife, that such a despicable article could even have been published. The

traps used should have been outlawed years ago, and to be so inhumane to one of God's creatures simply defies all reason. The article left me sad, and I am sure that the same article mentioned in the article lives in our midst. The coyote, as well as other predators, balances nature. The indiscriminate killing of any animal not used for food, I cannot understand.

JENNA S. NEHAMMER
B. ROBERT STRADLEY
Twin Falls

David Morrissey

To gerrymander or not to gerrymander

"Gerrymander: The system of remapping voting districts so that the party in power is favored. The term originated by Massachusetts when Elbridge Gerry was governor."

BOISE — Elbridge Gerry is dead. But his soul goes marching on. His spirit is alive in the heart of every politician who secretly fantasizes about drawing the boundary of his voting district through the living man of his party.

The career is remembered by hundreds of election workers baptized in the belief that crooked legislative district lines can lead to straight party voting.

American politicians may honor Elbridge's principles. But in practice they frequently follow those of Gerry, drawing election districts that contain as many as possible of their supporters and as few as possible of their opponents.

Most recently the spirit of Gerry popped up in a letter to Idahoite Republicans from U.S. Sen. James McClure. McClure's letter reminded his fellow party members of the importance of the GOP retaining control of the state Legislature.

If Republicans win a majority of both houses in the 1980 general elections, McClure observed, then they'll control the legislative redistricting

scheduled for the 1981 session.

To be fair to McClure, he isn't the first Idaho politician to enjoy the thought of redistricting the other party out of power. Ever since the Census Bureau releases new statistics, pinpointing where voters are living — and not living. And every 10 years, voters are asked to vote where to draw the legislative district lines.

In 1971, Idaho's Republicans were in control. After a careful examination of the 1970 census, the GOP did a fairly successful job of gerrymandering, protecting safe Republican strongholds and slicing up Democratic areas.

Mind you, had Democrats been in the majority they would have gleefully done unto their opponents what their opponents had done unto them.

But the importance of drawing legislative districts cannot be overemphasized. In fact, it is no understatement to say it will be one of the most important decisions made by any Legislature in the 1980's.

It is important because carefully drawn districts determine how much power a citizen's vote has. Centuries ago, voters' opinion, not votes, were created equal.

When a tiny slice of a large urban area is added to an overwhelmingly

rural region, to create a single legislative district, then urban voters are effectively disenfranchised. Their desires, usually different from voters who do live in an urban environment, will be ignored.

Legislative redistricting is also important because a carefully drawn district keeps the party in power securely in power. It is much easier to retain a majority than to become one.

One example of the 1971 redistricting can be found in Pocatello.

Ten years ago that staunchly Democratic city boasted a population approaching 41,000. With the addition of a few houses on the city's boundary, legislators would have had the population necessary for two legislative districts. In 1971, all legislative districts contained approximately 21,000 persons.

That would have been a logical way to establish district boundaries. Voters from the same compact industrialized area, sharing similar urban problems, would have been voting in the same districts.

But these voters would have been electing Democrats most of the time. To prevent this occurrence, Republican gerrymanders tucked part of Pocatello to the rural agricultural and conservative areas of Owyhee County and downstate Bannock

County.

The created a "swing" district, neither overly Republican nor Democratic. That gave Republicans a chance to carry the area, while denying Democrats a safe seat.

Unfortunately the needs of the voters were forgotten in this drive to protect legislators' individual turf.

Now the rural agricultural lands of rural Owyhee County have more in common with Montana and Wyoming than they do with the industrialized urban center of a railroad town like Pocatello.

In defiance to the rural farm lands that voted Republican more often than Democratic, many of the residents of a major Idaho city were denied a voice in the Legislature.

It's the party without power that tells the heroic stories of course. Should Republicans lose their edge in the 1980 elections, then it is likely Democrats would stop their cries for "fair" redistricting and begin discussing the politics of power.

Still, the idea of finding a less partisan way of drawing legislative districts has merit. And a suggestion recently from Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, deserves examination.

Mitchell this month called for creation of a neutral redistricting commission of five members. Republicans would name two members and the Democrats two members. The

fifth member would be selected by the first four.

After the census figures are released, this panel would re-draw legislative districts. Legislators would have input. Their opinions would be heard. But the final decision would be with the commission.

The rough and tumble give and take of politics would not be completed until the Legislature meets in January. It would appoint shrewd negotiators to the commission. But the process overall would be fair. The legitimate needs of the voters would stand a better chance of being heard.

In a related question, what major changes should Idahoans expect from the 1981 legislative redistricting?

Almost certainly, no matter which party is running the Legislature that year, 1981 will be the last round-up of the "cowboys," and the final triumph of the "city slickers."

These names were pinned on rural and urban legislators some 15 years ago, when Idaho's handful of cities began flexing their muscles. But then, as now, legislators from the rural cowboy counties and outstate were outvoted by their city cousins.

Legislative redistricting that favored rural areas was just one example of the cowboys defeating the

city slickers. Other examples included the Legislature's refusal to give cities local option taxing powers and the refusal to implement tough land use planning laws.

City problems were more often than not ignored. The more numerous legislators from small rural counties. That won't continue after the next census. In 1970, only 25 percent of Idaho voters lived in cities of at least 25,000 people. By 1980, the trends continued. Idaho's urban areas and their suburbs will contain more than 40 percent of the state's population. Some time in the early 1980's, Idaho's urban population will surpass its rural population.

No matter how the state is gerrymandered in 1981, the influence of the cities will be impossible to contain. The days of the cowboy legislator are numbered.

This is really the end not just of an Idaho trend but a national phenomenon. One out of every three legislators is a rancher or a farmer. No other state in the nation has such a high concentration of rural occupations in its Legislature. Idaho is one of the last states where cowboy boots still outnumber Gucci's.

When the Idaho Legislature finally changes who it assumes, a new urban-oriented character, it will mean the passing of one of the last vestiges of the Old West.

Repeal tax

Editor, Times-News:
Please publish this immediately for the time is short.
I would like to go to the people to contact their representatives in Washington to urge them to pass an amendment similar to the Senate's which repeals the "Carry Over Basis" that is on a tax bill that is to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1980.
The Senate urged by Senator Church, has already rejected it, but the House had not by Dec. 1.
This "Carry Over" bill proposes to be charged capital gain tax from the time it was purchased to the time of the decedent's death. In other words, if your father bought a lot or land \$10 an acre and improved it until it was worth \$60,000, at the time of his death and then you sold it, you would be charged a capital gain tax on \$50,000. This atrocity is also charged with State and Federal taxes. The property would go for taxes.
Senator Church's legislation led to triple-tax exemption in 1976, which helps so many. His amendment in 1978 exempts capital gains taxes up to \$100,000 on the sale of the principal residence of people over 55. He has helped immeasurably as has Senator McClure.
We need new house members to help them in their good work. Write to your present House members urging the repeal of the "Carry Over" bill.
If I remember rightly, I believe it was Kennedy's brain child.
GENEVIEVE LITT
Eden

to watch atomic tests from a close distance. Many of these unshielded observers are now facing agonizing deaths from cancer. This alone could be strong evidence that federal standards cannot be trusted.
Idaho has allowed itself to become another area for experimentation, a "hunkie" for the Department of Energy and the atomic energy people. Most other states refuse to accept the radioactive garbage of the nation. Idaho not only accepts it, but even sees fit to allow the use of our aquifer for a test.
There is a choice; we cannot sit complacently and believe that there is some benevolent figure in the bureaucracy who will take care of us. There isn't! This atrocity can only be stopped if we each do our part. Write now (the sooner, the better) to Gov. John Evans at the Statehouse in Boise, and to Sen. James McClure, Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, and Sen. Frank Church, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
Don't take. Demand that the radioactive dumping in any form in Idaho be stopped. It is your right to protect your physical and economical welfare. Both are at stake.
KAREN ARKOOSH
Gooding

Sonia booted

Editor, Times-News:
Having read the article in the Times-News by Stephanie Schorow, in reference to feminist Sonia Johnson, remarks made by the officials who excommunicated her, saying her activities were not in harmony with church doctrine. What a crock!
All that fine lady did was to speak for her freedom of speech. And to have the equal rights that everyone else has. From what I've read and heard on TV, she is a God-loving lady. And couldn't harm anyone. And because she speaks for ERA, she gets booted out of the church.
My thoughts are that we are not to judge people. I heard somewhere where only the Lord had that right. Of course, maybe the Mormon sugar-addleds have a different Lord. One that says keep the wives and women dumb and silent. And keep their nose to the grindstone. That's the way it started. Ole Grandpappy had a dozen or so wives waiting on him.
I'd surely like to see all these fine ladies get their head out of the sand. And really go for it. They won't excommunicate all of you fine ladies.

Monster created

Editor, Times-News:
There is a monster lurking in Idaho, hiding the darkness of a huge underground lake called the Snake River aquifer, supplier of water for human consumption and irrigation for the southern part of the state. It has tentacles which reach over southern Idaho. It is unique in that it has the insidious potential to kill or cause horrifying genetic effects which could become evident in our children or grandchildren. This monster is not a character in some imaginative science fiction story, but a real one. It could reach as far as the Columbia river and even the Pacific Ocean. It has the power to inflict irreparable damage to the economy of Idaho.
Allowed to grow and mature for more than 20 years in the name of progress, the monster is alive and still thriving. It can either be allowed to proliferate and grow more dangerous, or it can be stopped by halting the dumping of radioactive wastes at the INEL at Arco and by removing the above ground storage of these wastes.
There are those in official positions who assure us that there is no great danger, smiling and saying everything is under control. However, the truth is that there is no precedent for the offense which has taken place for 20 years at the INEL. It reminds one of incidents which took place in Nevada where government officials said it was fine for American soldiers

because they wouldn't have a church or anyone to do the work for them. Don't let these fat cats dominate your life and hold their thumb on you. Those sugar-addleds need to know you have your rights, too.
LYLE R. ALLEY
Twin Falls

Gas tax unfair

Editor, Times-News:
Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., and any other government official that proposes any tax raise on gasoline should be tarred and feathered, if not something worse.
With the price of gas and other

related products out of sight already, how can anyone even think of putting more of a burden on the people.
It has been said that all that goes up must come down. Well, it's time that gasoline and petroleum products at least stop going up.
WALT BURGESS
Buhl

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World news roundup

Turkish terrorist group avows killings

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Police said Saturday that Marxist terrorists siding with Iran's Islamic regime have claimed responsibility for the murder of four Americans working at a U.S. air base in Turkey.

Barely 24 hours later, terrorists bombed a crowded cafe Saturday night in a blast that killed five people and injured 20 others. But there was no indication it had any connection with the ambush of the Americans.

Police said a group calling itself the Marxist-Leninist Armed Propaganda Organization telephoned Turkish newspapers late Friday to take responsibility for the ambush earlier in the day.

"We carried out this mission to draw the world's attention to the role U.S. imperialism plays in suppressing the revolutionary activities of the people of the Middle East and Iran," a statement read by the group said.

Police said the same group was responsible for many of the political assassinations that have claimed some 2,000 lives in Turkey over the past two years.

Police said five gunmen opened fire on the Americans near Istanbul Friday with Soviet-made Kalashnikov assault rifles.

Daniel Garcia, spokesman for the U.S. consulate, said the terrorists opened fire as the small private bus taking the Americans home from their jobs at Cakmali air base stopped in a suburb nine miles from the center of Istanbul.

One of the Americans was killed instantly and three others died in a hospital. Their Turkish driver was wounded.

One of the Americans was a serviceman and the others civilian contract employees of the U.S. Defense Department. Police identified them as Jim Clark, Elmer Coer, Robert French, 48 and James Smith, 40. The American consulate withheld further details pending notification of next of kin.

In SEATTLE, Wash., the Boeing Aerospace Co. said three of the Americans were employees of Boeing Services International, a subsidiary.

A retired Turkish army colonel opened fire on the terrorists from the balcony of his home and wounded one of them but they escaped in a white Turkish-made car, police said.

Pol Pot killed six Americans

PINOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Records of the ousted Pol Pot regime disclosed Saturday that more than 14,000 people — including six Americans, three French, citizens and two Austrians — were arrested, tortured and executed at a Khmer Rouge prison camp.

The documents, some in English but most in Khmer, were shown to a

visiting ABC news team by officials of the Tuol Sleng prison camp, now a museum portraying the horrors of the deposed Khmer Rouge.

The prison resembles a primitive concentration camp and has iron beds, torture instruments and shackles.

Its walls are plastered with prisoners' photographs and a huge sign reads: "The Tuol Sleng extermination camp of the Pol Pot-Ieng Sary clique."

Prison records showed 14,499 people were imprisoned at Tuol Sleng between 1976 and the end of 1978. Only four were known to have survived.

Of the Americans, all six were men apparently captured off the Cambodian coast by Khmer Rouge forces during 1978. They were evidently on yachting excursions and all were accused of being CIA agents.

Details of their captivity drawn from prison records obviously forced confessions and recollections of Cambodians who survived the prison — were sketchy.

The Americans were reportedly given little to eat, tortured and made to write long statements about alleged CIA activities. The most detailed of the American dossiers was a 20-page "confession" translated into English, signed and thumb-printed by James William Clark on May 23, 1978.

Prison records showed Clark and a Lance McNamara were admitted to Tuol Sleng on April 23, 1978 as prisoners number eight and nine of that day.

In his statement, Clark said he was born in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1943 but was a resident of Sepulveda, Calif., with parents living in Kesedon, Calif.

More Soviet troops sighted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department disclosed Saturday further and continuing increases in the number of Soviet military advisers and combat troops in Afghanistan.

It put the total figure at more than 5,000 — including 1,000 on combat units.

"We have seen numerous reports that the Soviets have substantially increased their military presence in Afghanistan and introduced combat units into that country," the department in a statement issued in response to questions.

It said the recent appearance of Soviet combat troops and heavy equipment at the Bagram air base just north of the capital city of Kabul "confirm these reports."

Ships missing in North Sea

LONDON (UPI) — The first major storm of the season lashed Britain's coasts with up to 120-mile-an-hour gales from North Sea oil fields to the Atlantic fishing grounds Saturday, and several vessels were reported wrecked or missing with their crews.

The Texas Oil Co. ordered helicopters to rescue 500 oil rig construction workers from a 34,000-ton barge that was pounded by high seas and scorching winds in the Tartan oil field of northeast Scotland.

Two French trawlers were feared

sunk in the fishing grounds off Cornwall in the southeast and a navy helicopter flew out to investigate the sighting of a life raft with at least one body in the area.

Food diversion claimed by U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has "overwhelming" intelligence evidence that Cambodia and its Vietnamese allies are obstructing international relief efforts to feed starving Cambodians, the State Department said Saturday.

It called on Hanoi and the Cambodian government of Prime Minister Heng Samrin to allow international relief workers more access to Cambodian regions affected by the famine.

The department reiterated the administration's concern about possible diversion and obstruction of food relief supplies for the starving in Cambodia.

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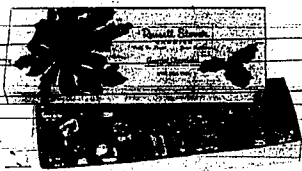
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With ex-wife of Saudi Arabian

Churchill caught in sex scandal

LONDON (UPI) — Opposition Labor party leaders screamed Saturday for the political scap of Sir Winston Churchill's grandson who admitted he was the "Mr. X" involved with the glamorous ex-wife of a millionaire Saudi Arabian arms dealer in a sex and security scandal reminiscent of Britain's 1953 Profumo affair.

The opposition leaders also called an investigation into the security aspects of the relationship of Winston Churchill, 39, and Mrs. Soraya Khushoggi, 37, former wife of Saudi financier and arms dealer Adnan Khushoggi.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who leaves today for her first visit to the United States as head of the British government, was expected to have her written replies to the opposition demands read to the House of Commons Monday.

The scandal stemmed from a case in London's Old Bailey court earlier this week, when three policemen were sentenced to jail terms of up to three years for trying to blackmail Mrs. Khushoggi.

During the trial, one of the policemen claimed they were investigating Mrs. Khushoggi on security grounds because of her relationship with a "prominent politician."

The name of the politician was not announced in court, but at the judge's

request, Mrs. Khushoggi wrote it down for the jury. She also testified that her relationship with the politician — dubbed "Mr. X" in court — was "more than a friendship."

At 1 a.m. Saturday (8 p.m. EST Friday), Churchill's attorneys issued a statement which said:

"To avoid further speculation affecting other members of Parliament, Mr. Winston Churchill, MP, has instructed us to state that the name written down in recent criminal proceedings at the Old Bailey — but not published — was that of Mr. Churchill."

In the Fleet Street offices of Britain's national newspapers, editors scrambled to re-make the front pages of their Saturday editions with banner headlines such as the Daily Mirror's "Churchill is MP in Soraya case."

Churchill's statement followed a demand Friday by Labor Member of Parliament James Welby that the case be investigated because "there have been a number of Security

Commission reports that make it clear... that... association... with blackmailers and people involved in corrupt practices can be a security risk."

The opposition claim of a security risk stemmed from the fact that Churchill was the Conservative Party's opposition defense spokesman in 1976 and 1977 and in that capacity had access to military information.

Churchill quit the post in 1977 after

opposing the Conservative party's policy to maintain sanctions against Rhodesia. When Thatcher came to power last May she left Churchill out of her cabinet.



Winston Churchill, 39; grandson of Sir Winston Churchill

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Britain's plans for peace in Rhodesia run into trouble

LONDON (UPI) — The 14-week-old Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace conference ended Saturday but the Patriotic Front refused to initial a "cease-fire agreement" and warned Britain that the war against the Salisbury regime will go on.

A Patriotic Front spokesman said if Britain proceeds with elections without the guerrilla alliance, "it will be a British war against us. Let there be no mistake about that."

Britain, which formally closed the conference despite the Front's refusal to initial the final peace accord, said

"the door is wide open" to the guerrillas to reconsider their stand and accept the cease-fire.

More behind the scenes contacts were held Saturday in the "hope" of getting the Front to sign. But a spokesman for the peace conference, which began Sept. 10, said the formal talks were definitely over.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Silas Mundawarara, deputy head of the Salisbury delegation, initiated the "conference" report Saturday at the "final" plenary session of the conference.

Carter removes sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter decided Saturday to end the 11-year-long U.S. trade embargo on Rhodesia. The decision will be effective at midnight Sunday, Dec. 16.

The decision to end the 1968 trade embargo was taken after the administration decided the London Conference agreements on the future of Rhodesia "are fair and make possible an impartial election leading to a just settlement of the Rhodesian conflict," a statement said.

It means that bilateral trade between the United States and Rhodesia now again a British colony — can resume normally after midnight Sunday.

The move came as Patriotic Front guerrillas plunged the three-month London conference on Rhodesia's future into a last-minute crisis by rejecting Britain's ceasefire proposals.

The move also came just 24 hours before the official visit to Washington of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. A senior State Department official declined to make a direct link between the two events.

The British proposals submitted to the opposing Rhodesian factions — the biracial Salisbury government and the Patriotic Front — call for a new constitution, transitional arrangements toward a majority-government and a ceasefire to the long and bloody Rhodesian war.

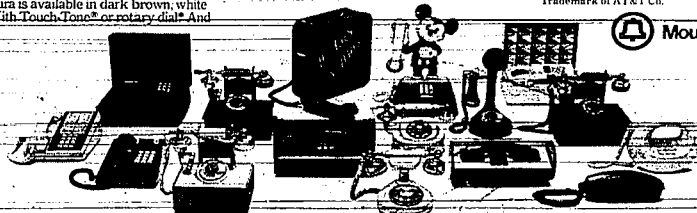
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BACK TO HEALTH

By **Michael Handline, D.C.**

It is surprising but true that, at some time in their lives, 90 per cent of all Americans will be stricken with low back pain. The explanation for this high incidence is that almost all low back pain is caused by mechanical defects of the spine.

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U.S. No. 1 Calif. **RED GRAPES** lb. **79¢**

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<p>Laundry Detergent TIDE</p> <p>10-lbs. Family Size</p> <p>\$4.79</p>	<p>Hill FARM CHEESE</p> <p>2-lb. Ctn.</p> <p>\$1.39</p>	<p>12-oz. Cans Beer BUDWEISER</p> <p>6 Pack</p> <p>\$1.89</p>	<p>All Grinds MJB COFFEE</p> <p>3-lb. Tin</p> <p>\$8.29</p>	<p>Nestle's Real Chocolate CHOC. CHIPS</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg.</p> <p>\$1.79</p>	<p>Tree Top Apple JUICE</p> <p>46-oz. Tin</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>Blue Bonnet MARGARINE</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg.</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>Blue Diamond WALNUTS</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg.</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>Kraft Asst. Cheese SPREAD</p> <p>5-oz. Jar</p> <p>53¢</p>	<p>Nalleys Salad DRESSING</p> <p>16-oz. Btl.</p> <p>89¢</p>
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People

Misprints and other published oddities collected in book

LONDON (UPI) — Denis Parsons, author of five big selling booklets devoted to misprints and other published oddities, has brought out a sixth titled, "Funny Ribtickious and Funny Ridiculous."

Examples include this rural sign: "Horse manure. A filled bag 25 pence. Do it Yourself 15 pence."

From the Straits Times of Singapore: They were waving huge, colorful flags, somersaulting and going through various difficult movements of the Chinese martial arts."

Parsons also liked the report on the Coast Guard captain and coroner who, after viewing a headless, armless and legless torso, "both voiced the opinion that the 65-year-old real estate agent had been slain."

Suit challenging Nixon's pardon dismissed for lack of 'standing'

DENVER (UPI) — A 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals three-judge panel has dismissed a case challenging the pardon granted to former President Richard M. Nixon. Attorney Carl R. Nutzhorn of Aspen, Colo., who filed the suit for three clients, said Friday he planned to ask for a rehearing by the entire Appeals Court. He said the case raises constitutional questions that seriously affect the presidential impeachment process.

He said unless the court decided in favor of the challenge, the presidential impeachment system outlined in the U.S. Constitution "would be crippled."

Robert Starr, James Ward, Woolly Creek, Colo., and Ward's son, Casoy, initially filed suit in late 1977, challenging the pardon granted to Nixon by then-President Gerald Ford.

Faces



HENRY & JANE FONDA daughter no communist MARY KENNEDY & BEAU engagement announced

Kennedy headed for altar

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mary Courtney Kennedy, daughter of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, will marry Jeffrey Robert Ruhe, an assistant to the president of ABC News and Sports, her mother, Elizabeth Kennedy, announced Saturday. They will be married in June and will live in New York City.

Nashville roller rink so her daughter and girlfriends could take lessons. After an hour of instruction, she decided to take a crack at the wheels herself — and cracked it was Wayne's wife wound up with a black eye, fractured elbow and assorted bumps and bruises. There are no roller disco parties on her appointment calendar.

HENRY FONDA, JANE Fonda says his maverick daughter, Jane, is no "communist trying to overthrow our government" — she's just very visible. Says the aging father in Parade magazine, "When Jane believes in something, she is very outspoken, very up front. And her profile, of course, is very high, so that people who disagree with her are quick to direct their hatred toward her." He has another assessment too — says "she's the most incredible actress I've ever seen."

LIKE OLD TIMES The nostalgia has been thick enough to spread on bread here of late at New York's Bollix restaurant. Songwriter Harry Warren is there with a show called "Lullaby of Broadway" — after his own immortal song of that title. Other personal golden oldies on the bill — "Jeepers Creepers" and "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby." Recent audiences have included Edie Adams, Dina Merrill, Cliff Robertson, Margaret White and E.Y. Harburg — who wrote "Over the Rainbow."

LIBEL LABOR LOST But the only star who'd like to poke pins in a Voodoo doll of the National Enquirer — but a Los Angeles court says the publication really didn't put all that big a dent in his professional reputation. Valle thought, the tabloid did just that — and he filed a \$1.3 million libel suit to ease the pain. Judge Thomas Johnson says Valle failed to prove the item in question was run with malice — or that it carried "defamatory innuendo."

DERRINGER RIPOFF CHICAGO (UPI) — Filieves took off with a rental truck containing more than \$150,000 of sound and musical equipment belonging to the Elek Deranger Band, authorities said Saturday. Anthony Holmes, road manager of the New York City-based rock group, said the truck contained custom-made guitars, drums and sound system equipment to be used in the group's upcoming concerts in Waukegan and Minneapolis. He said the band plans to rent similar equipment for the engagements.

HAVING A... The jetset took to the roller rink last week for the benefit of the New York Mission Society and Suzie Chaffee proved she's just as good on wheels as she is on skis. The occasion — the "Specs Family Roller Skate Event" — hosted by Dina Merrill. Among those rolling or content to watch Miss Chaffee execute the more intricate steps — were Cliff Robertson, Gloria Vanderbilt, Charlotte Ford and George Plimpton. All came charpered by their children.

BOLD GOLD LINE The young lady who walked away from Bob Guccione Jr. — the 23-year-old son of Penthouse International publishing czar Bob Guccione — will never know about the gold mine she passed up. Guccione says he spotted her last week on a Manhattan street and promptly asked her if she'd like to pose for the magazine. Her frosty answer: "Dozens of fellows have given me that line." Just recently, the magazine gave one of its center-fold beauties a line of prizes — \$196,000 worth.

ROLLER BALL... Jessie Colter has just about decided to leave roller skating to her daughter's crowd. The wife of Waylon Jennings recently rented a

BEHIND THE NAME: Polly Bergen was born Nellie Paulina Burghin.

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DONALD SUTHERLAND A Man A Woman and a Bank

SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 MON.-TUES. 7:30-9:30

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

Officer almost arrested Santa

FRESNO (UPI) — Highway Patrol Officer Barry Crosson thought for a minute he was in a foul mood when he stopped a motorist for drunken driving early Friday.

When he first looked at the suspect's driver's license, he thought he had arrested Santa Claus.

But upon closer examination, he found the suspect's name actually was Sandy Claus.

Feeling relieved, Crosson booked the suspect for driving while intoxicated.

Hollywood odsters get gift from Burns

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Enter-tainer George Burns has donated commercial property worth \$100,000 to a home for retired show business people. It was disclosed Saturday.

A grocery in suburban Canoga Park, including the lot on which it is built, was signed over to the Motion Picture and Television Fund for the benefit of the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital in nearby Woodland Hills.

Starts FRIDAY! Starts FRI!

REDFORD FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

MICHAEL DOUGLAS AL PACINO

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VALERIE PERRINE WILLIE NELSON

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FEATURING HOT SANDWICHES HOT DANISH ROLLS 12 OZ. COFFEE. 35¢

The Hottest Pair in Town! how funny can sex be?

1 The monster movie PROPHECY

2 FRANK LANGELLA DRACULA

3 A Hitchcock surprise ending Scalpel

TWIN MOTOR-VU

Electric cars

No demand yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Electric cars could be a partial answer to the oil-price crunch — urban noise and smog, but they have yet to capture the imagination of the modern American motorist.

Fritz Kalhammer, who directs the Electric Power Research Institute's electric vehicle program, believes the biggest hurdle to the mass acceptance of electric cars is the main obstacle to public acceptance of electric cars.

Kalhammer, writing in a utility industry publication, EPRI Journal, said battery-powered vehicles can travel only 20 to 40 miles before needing to recharge.

Other drawbacks, like poor acceleration, sluggish performance in hilly terrain and cold weather, inadequate service life of the lead-acid batteries and exclusively in today's electric vehicles, and price tags generally more than corresponding conventional models have limited the appeal of electric vehicles even further, he said.

Ironically, one big advantage of electric cars — their silence — may be a safety problem for pedestrians accustomed to the roar of oncoming traffic.

A recent environmental assessment by the government's Argonne Laboratories concludes electric vehicles may have to be made noisier to warn of their approach.

Vehicle fires present another possible hazard, because common firefighting techniques are geared to beating gasoline blazes, the Argonne

study said.

The Energy Department, which has a \$100 million congressional mandate to hasten development and marketing of electric cars, hopes to test some 10,000 such vehicles by 1984. About 800 are to be built and tested in the next two years.

Although battery-powered vehicles generally will be lighter than their gas-guzzling counterparts, General Electric is working on an experimental bus driven by a 1½-ton, steel flywheel.

Spinning in a vacuum chamber at 10,000 revolutions, the flywheel has enough energy to move a fully loaded, 28,000-pound bus 3.5 miles in city driving.

When it slows to half speed, the bus will stop for 1.5 minutes at an electric recharging point on its route to build up the wheel's momentum again by means of an attached electric motor and alternator.

Besides curbing air and noise pollution, oil conservation will be the most important contribution of electric vehicles.

About 7 million barrels of gasoline a day are burned on the nation's roads, currently absorbing nearly half the nation's daily oil consumption of 17 million barrels.

If electric vehicles took over one-quarter of driving now done in petroleum-fueled cars, vans, trucks and buses, America would save 700 million barrels of oil a year — more than all the oil burned by electric utilities, Kalhammer said.

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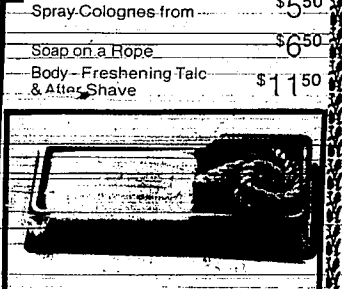


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Ostrich attacks farmer

NIGEL, South Africa (UPI) — An enraged ostrich attacked a farmer and held him under water for several minutes during a life and death struggle on a duck farm, police said Saturday.

Carel Lotter was feeding his ducks when the ostrich attacked him from behind, knocking him into the duck pond. The ostrich then jumped on Lotter and held him under the water for several minutes.

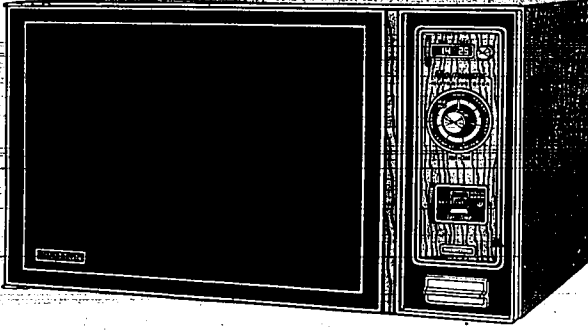
During the struggle Lotter grabbed a stick floating in the pond and struck the ostrich on the side of the head, killing it.

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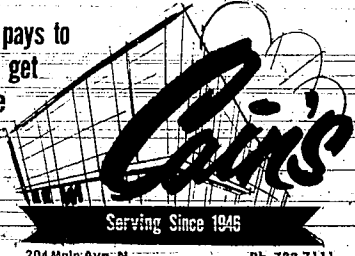
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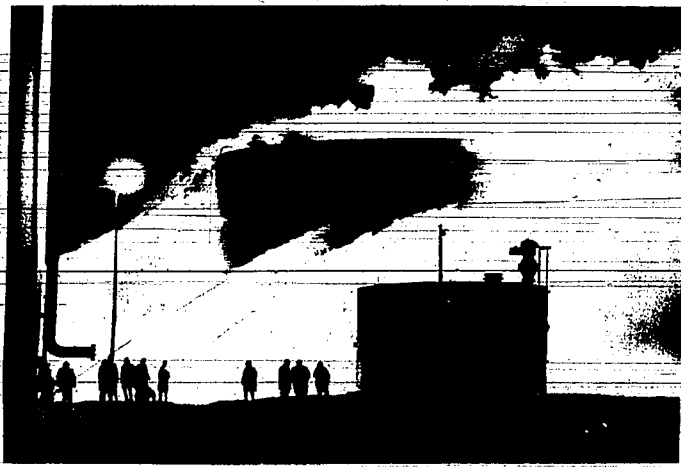
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Fuel storage tank exploded setting off a fire which could be seen for 20 miles

UPI

Thousands flee homes

Fuel depot explodes in Michigan

TAYLOR, Mich. (UPI) — Two spectacular explosions and fire at a suburban Detroit oil refinery gasoline storage tank consumed 1 million gallons of gasoline Saturday and forced evacuation of about 8,000 people.

Police arrested six looters and cordoned off the evacuated area to prevent further looting.

Authorities have reported flames under control from the first explosion at the Clark Oil Co. refinery and had begun allowing some of the evacuees to return to their homes when the second blast occurred shortly after 10:30 a.m.

"It may take another 24 hours to

burn up all the gas so it looks like the people will be away from their homes for a while longer," a spokesman said.

No injuries were reported in either explosion. However, three unoccupied mobile homes in a trailer park next to the refinery were destroyed in the fire from the initial blast.

About 8,000 people living in a two-square-mile area surrounding the sprawling depot were temporarily housed in nearby schools and community centers.

The original explosion and fire sent flames shooting 200 feet into the air shortly after 3 a.m. The flames could be seen from downtown Detroit, some

20 miles away.

Throughout the day dozens of firemen poured water and foam on the burning tank while others hosed down four nearby tanks — each about 500 feet in diameter and four to five stories high — to prevent the flames from spreading.

Firemen and police from nearly 20 surrounding communities were summoned to the scene.

A police spokesman said a shut-off valve apparently failed while the tank was being filled.

"A guard at the refinery saw gas spewing out of the tank and into a nearby ditch," he said. "Not long after that, the tank blew."

Senate kills tax on states which receive oil royalties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate in a victory for oil-state Senators, killed an amendment Saturday that would have required states to pay a federal windfall profits tax on royalties they get from the oil they own.

The decision — reached on a 45-27 vote after a bitter fight — pointed the way to speedy passage of the overall windfall profits tax on oil companies that the Senate has been debating for five weeks.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said the Senate probably would finish work on the bill Monday or Tuesday.

The amendment that was tabled, or effectively killed, was offered by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo. Critics said passage would have been "the first shot in another war between the states."

Although there were several hundred other amendments pending on the bill, many might not be brought up if the Senate heeds Democratic

leader Robert Byrd's appeal to pass the windfall measure as quickly as possible.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., led the fight against the Danforth amendment, arguing it was unconstitutional because it would impose a federal tax on state-owned natural resources.

The public schools in Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma are financed by royalties from state-owned oil.

OPEC must surpass hurdle before price hike discussion

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers arriving for their annual year-end meeting said Saturday they want to work out a new system of pricing oil before they actually raise prices again.

With OPEC countries charging different prices for their oil, the issue of a uniform price and the manner in which it should be paid took precedence over price increases.

Some of the ministers arriving for Monday's conference said the cartel's 13 members may not even get around to discussing price increases at the Caracas meeting, unless they can work out an agreement on pricing structure during informal weekend talks.

"We see no reason whatsoever to discuss price increases," said Iranian Oil and Finance Minister Ali Akbar Motahari, who was among the first of the 13 ministers to arrive.

"It is time for OPEC to establish a (pricing) policy that takes into account the organization's common interests," he said.

Iran, one of the cartel's key members, and once its second largest producer, currently sells its oil on the spot market for prices of up to \$45 per barrel.

Conference sources said the Iranian minister's remarks "largely reflected" similar positions held by other radical OPEC members such as Libya.


The pressure to raise prices was also eased when four OPEC countries — Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Venezuela — announced 10 percent increases last Friday in advance of the Caracas summit.

During the last conference in Vienna in June, OPEC set a base price of \$18 per barrel but allowed members to tag on \$2 per barrel surcharge and set a ceiling of \$23.50 per barrel.

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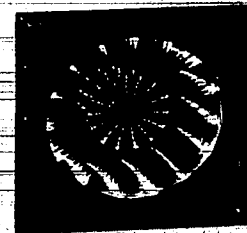
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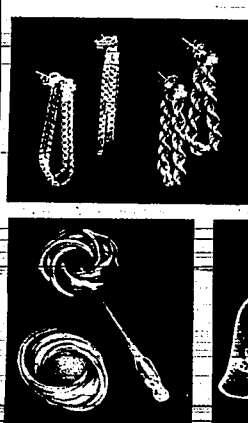
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Gold bullion \$500 by Christmas?

By MARY TOBIN
NEW YORK (UPI)—A month or so ago when gold was flirting with \$400 an ounce, a Dutchman wanted to bet it would be worth \$500 by Christmas. No one is willing to take that bet today.

Demand for a relatively limited amount of gold has bid the price up to around \$465 an ounce, and most analysts look for continued strength.

The surge is widely attributed to tension over the Iranian crisis that is rapidly spreading throughout the Middle East. One bullion analyst thinks the cohesive religious background of the Middle East is being used for broader political terms.

"Iran's actions, ostensibly against the United States, are a clear act of intimidation directed at moderate OPEC nations with large Muslim populations," said James Sinclair, head of the trading firm bearing his name.

"Wealthy European and Middle Eastern investors sense the broader political and religious movement behind the Iranian crisis, even if they haven't defined it," he said. "And these people are putting their money into tangibles, such as real estate, farm land, collectibles—and gold."

"Gold has no intrinsic value; it is an unimportant measure of world anxiety," Sinclair said.

What, indeed, makes investors willing to pay almost \$500 for one small ounce of glittery metal that paper money advocates call "wampum?"

"Much of the big buying has come from the Middle East, where wealthy people are getting their money out of the area," Sinclair said.

They also are putting their money into deutchmarks, pounds sterling, Swiss francs—and dollars.

David Mierz, editor of the Middle East Report, recalled an Arab adage "that I heard from my grandfather: 'When there is danger buy

gold.'"

Louis Vigdor, vice president of Manfra Tordella Brookes said the law of supply and demand has contributed to the ever-spiking price.

"Even world production is stable and Russia's winter has the world's second-largest unmined supply after South Africa," has not sold as much gold this year as last," Vigdor said.

"When you have many people bidding for a limited supply of a commodity, the price must rise," Vigdor said.

And finally, fundaments. Worldwide inflation, principally the U.S. inflation rate and the continued weakening of the dollar, have fueled uncertainty over the economic future.

R. Leslie Deak, vice president of Deak Ferrara Group, says while the OPEC oil price hikes and Iranian turmoil are a definite factor in the short-term demand for gold, it would have strengthened anyway because of the continued high U.S. inflation rate.

"The diversification away from the dollar had started long before the Iranian turmoil," Deak said. "The high U.S. inflation rate, which even in the last recession only went down to 5 percent, is the result of our deficit spending and this spending has pushed the world into dollars."

"At some point as the value of those dollars declines, investors are looking at other currencies and at gold to replace it," he said.

What about \$500?

Sinclair thinks gold could hit \$500 in two years, "and it won't even make a ripple." But the \$500 mark might not be realized until early 1980.

"Ted" Vencinof, the twinkily-eyed, bearded marketing director of Ofir Export, which is selling 24-karat gold dinnerware, crooks his finger and like-a-Dutch-Santa Claus pronounces: "For Christmas, mark my word."



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Satellite launch postponed

KOUROU, French Guiana (UPI)—European space technologists Saturday delayed for at least 30 days the first test launch of a rocket designed to put aloft a broad family of scientific and communications satellites.

Postponement came 3.5 seconds after technicians detected a problem scheduled 10:30 a.m. EST blastoff from the French-operated space base on the northeastern tip of the South American continent.

European Space Agency officials said engines in the first stage of the Ariane rocket failed to attain sufficient power.

The launch could be delayed as long as a month, the officials said.

"It was a bitter disappointment for the crew behind the unmanned, three-stage rocket that had taken more than six years of research and \$1.2 billion to build. It is aimed at ending the American and Soviet space monopoly."

France is the moving force in the project sponsored by 10 European nations. The 208-ton rocket was designed to put into orbit a family of satellites for television and telecommunications relays and for scientific missions, such as space laboratories and observatories.

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The West

Leaks bring halt to waste shipping

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Ten California firms have been ordered to halt transportation of radioactive waste to a site in Nevada on the delivery of leaking containers of low-level waste to a nuclear dump near Beatty, Nev.

The California Department of Health Services Friday ordered a ban on the delivery of low-level radioactive waste to provide secure and safe storage for radioactive waste in their possession and submit within 15 days plans for safe packaging, labeling, transportation and disposal of

such low-level nuclear wastes.

If the firms fail to submit the plans within 15 days, they could face an emergency shutdown, the department said.

The radiation safety advisory sent to the firms said the health department was notified by Nevada officials that a shipment of radioactive waste from the firms via International Chemical and Nuclear Corp. (ICN) of Irvine to the Nevada disposal site contained drums that were leaking.

"As a result, the State of Nevada and by mutual agreement, the States

of Washington and South Carolina have embargoed further waste shipments for burial from your site, the firms were told in the advisory.

"Further, your mispackaged waste is being returned to ICN for disposition."

In addition to ICN, the firms receiving the advisory were Med-Physics, Inc., Glendale; Diagnostic Products Corp., Los Angeles; Radiology Systems Laboratories, Carson; Hospital Pathologist Central, Lab., Garden Grove; Allergan Pharmaceuticals, Irvine; Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, University of Southern California School of Medicine, Nichols Institute of Endocrinology, San Pedro, and ICN Pharmaceuticals, Irvine.

Jury cites deprogrammer for taking church member

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ted Patrick, the controversial religious "deprogrammer" who has twice been convicted of unlawful imprisonment, has been indicted along with seven others by a county grand jury for the abduction of an member of the Church of Scientology.

The alleged victim was Paula Dain, 24, who said she was abducted Sept. 2 and held for 37 days in several locations in Orange and San Diego counties.

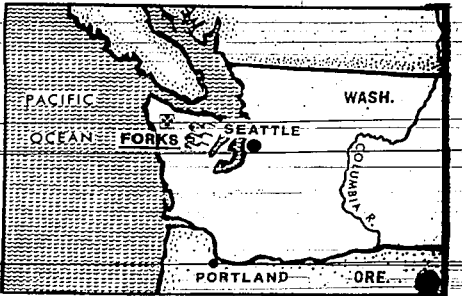
Indicted Friday along with Patrick are Dr. Jack Dain, a surgeon and Paula's father; Mary Ann Dain, Paula's stepmother; and five Patrick associates.

The indictment maintains that

Paula Dain was called by her stepmother to the family in Fullerton to help plan a surprise party for a person identified only as "Betty."

She allegedly was taken to Laguna Beach where she was held and urged to renounce Scientology. After being held in condominiums and homes in Leucadia and San Diego, she was finally released Oct. 6 at a Long Beach law office after signing a release clearing her father, stepmother and Patrick of any wrongdoing.

During her captivity, Dain was not persuaded to forsake Scientology and she is now living with a group of Scientologists.



Trucker celebrates surviving dive at washed-out crossing

FORKS, Wash. (UPI) — "I'm drunk now," said trucker Patrick Yarr. "But I was almost dead this morning."

Yarr was celebrating being alive again Friday at a restaurant just outside of Forks, near where the raging Bogachew River had washed out a bridge and claimed the life of another truck driver, Russell Barker, 44.

Yarr's day had started out as usual with a pre-dawn lumber run down Highway 101. An independent trucker for 10 years, the 31-year-old Forks resident was carrying a load down the road about 5:30 a.m. when his spanking-new 1979 Peterbilt took the dive.

Heavy rain and violent winds were thrashing at the northern-Olympic Peninsula, so driving "was hell to begin with," said Yarr. "It was dark. He couldn't see the hole sucked out of the bridge by the angry river."

Barker's dump-truck and a car carrying a family of five had already plunged the 30 to 40 feet through the gap into the black waters.

"I took a right turn, came along to the bridge and there was nothing," Yarr said. "I tried to swerve but my rig went head-first into the river."

The waters quickly immersed his new truck and Yarr's car. The trailer broke off and swept down the river. "They still ain't found it," he said.

With water rushing in through the front windshield, Yarr moved fast. "I

took my fist and smashed the back windshield and I busted the damn thing," he said.

It took him three or four minutes — "I can't remember which" — to crawl out of the river and back up on the road. At first the trucker was so shocked from the cold river that had just consumed his truck "that I didn't even notice the people stuck down there."

But he climbed up on the highway and started to flag down cars, summoning help for the stranded family below the road. Then he collapsed.

Yarr was treated for cuts and bruises at a local hospital. "I'm just lucky. Damn lucky."

"I just gave up everything I started with this morning. I gave that logging truck up and I'm givin' up truckin'. I'll find something to do."

Yarr said he started celebrating his new life as soon as he got out of the hospital. By midday about 14 friends had gathered. "We're just thankful Pat is with us," said Gordy Grice, a friend who crossed the bridge only minutes before it was washed away.

Yarr said he planned to celebrate late into the stormy night. "I can't go to sleep," he said. "I'm afraid I'll have nightmares."

Flooding isolates peninsula

FORKS, Wash. (UPI) — Flooding rivers Saturday threatened to isolate the logging town of Forks and cut off access to the city.

One person was killed and five others injured Friday when a flooding river tore away a section of a bridge and two trucks and a car plunged into the swirling, rain-fed waters.

Water on the road closed down Interstate 90, the main highway across the Cascade Mountains. Rivers

in the valleys north of Seattle were expected to overflow their banks by Saturday.

The 100-foot Bogachew River ripped off a huge section of Highway 101 on the north end of the bridge about 5:30 a.m. Russell H. Barker, 44, of Forks, died when his state gravel-truck plunged 30 to 40 feet as the roadway fell. Barker was impaled by a section of the asphalt roadway that crashed through the windshield.

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Chamber speaks on wilderness

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Rodkowski, environmental spokeswoman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, briefed a group of businessmen Friday on the problems resulting from efforts of the federal government to enlarge the designated wilderness areas of public lands.

"We are dealing with a situation where a tremendous amount of natural resources and energy potential are lying on top of this land and under it in the form of timber, oil, gas, and minerals," Ms. Rodkowski said.

She said 19 million acres have already been designated as wilderness and that the Forest Service is considering adding another 12.4 million acres and Bureau of Land Management has 49 million acres under review, she said.

The U.S. Chamber, she said, supports a measure introduced in Congress this week by Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture. The bill would require congressional approval for all future wilderness designations. It would also require that the soon-to-be-designated be permanent on lands so identified by the government.

"The long and short of it is that 34 percent of the territory of the contiguous states, or 760 million acres, is government land," she said. "It is very important that these lands be managed in a way that recognizes their important natural resources."

Grain fraud

DENVER (UPI) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld the convictions of two men involved in a multi-state scheme to defraud buyers and sellers of grain.

Howard Martin and Richard Dressel, both truck drivers, were convicted of conspiring in the grain fraud scheme with the Paul-Ervin Trucking Co. of Sterling, Colo. The men appealed, claiming there was insufficient evidence to support their convictions.

The plan, according to the appeals court, involved the use of "ingenious, devious and dishonest" devices such as air-bags to change the weights of trucks hauling grain.



Al LeCount, research biologist, monitors radio-collared black bear

Tracking Arizona's bashful black bears

By HARRIETT HINDMAN PHOENIX (UPI) — Al LeCount rarely is rewarded with a glimpse of the Arizona black bears he is trying to assure a good home.

"My assistant and I work virtually 365 days tracking them and see about only two bears a year," says LeCount, a research biologist for the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

Chances also are slim that anyone else will see them.

"The black bear is a very shy animal and will do everything to avoid being seen," LeCount says. "We have documented several individual bears that crossed the Tonto Basin to the Sierra Ancha Mountains, but we rarely get sightings. And one radio-instrumented bear crossed the Beeline Highway once or twice a week below Sunflower, but we had no reports of anyone seeing him."

Since 1974, LeCount has been putting radio-collars on black bears in the Tonto Basin, northeast of Phoenix. He now monitors the movements of 10 females and four males.

"The project was started because we really had no accurate information on the number of bears in Arizona," explains LeCount. "It was the initial step to start trying to determine population sizes."

The population is estimated by studying the vegetation on which the bears thrive. To date, the study has encompassed about 2,000 square miles of chaparral from Camp Verde to San Carlos. LeCount estimates there is a minimum of 2,000 bears in that area.

The study eventually will be expanded to other types of vegetation in nearby high country to get a statewide estimate of the bear population.

Important factors in the bear's habitat are another aspect of the study.

"One of the biggest threats to the bear population is human encroachment—that probably will have a bigger impact than hunting," said LeCount. "We want to evaluate what's there and what's important in the bear's environment so we can develop some guidelines on what types of development will be acceptable in those areas as the state grows."

LeCount said the chaparral in central Arizona is "some of the most excellent bear habitat in the western United States," probably exceeded only by the coasts of Washington and Alaska.

"The black bear is the only bear in Arizona, although we have both black-faced and brown-faced black bears," LeCount says. "A lot of people get confused when they see a brown face, they think it is a grizzly, but the grizzly has been extinct in Arizona since the mid 1920s."

There is no current danger of the black bear becoming extinct in the state, LeCount said. "We have a unique situation in Arizona in that the bear population is at carrying capacity, we have as many as the vegetation is capable of supporting."

Mormon president released after test

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Doctors at LDS Hospital say Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball will likely go home by today, following four days of follow-up tests and treatment for a subdural hematoma.

The 84-year-old Kimball had been released from the hospital Nov. 30, but he was readmitted Dec. 11 to determine if he had fully recovered from the fluid buildup between his skull and brain tissues.

A hospital spokesman said Friday, "We anticipate President Kimball will be released this weekend." The spokesman said Kimball had un-

dergone a brain scan, blood tests and other medical tests.

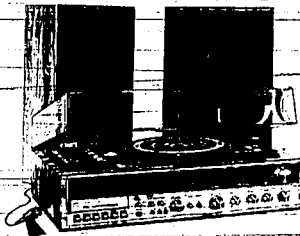
"He has also been receiving anticoagulants intravenously, but no other post-operative treatment," the spokesman said. During his hospital stay, Kimball has been working in his room.

Kimball was hospitalized in September and doctors drilled a small hole in his skull to drain off the buildup blood and other fluids. He suffered a recurrence of the subdural hematoma in November and was hospitalized again to allow his doctors to reduce the swelling a second time.

Christmas Gift Parade.

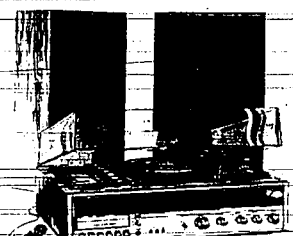
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Prize winner

Tricia Matthews, 8, of Eagle Point, Ore., holds her winning entry in the Christmas Seal competition. It will represent Oregon in the annual Christmas Seal program of the American Lung Association. Because this is the International Year of the Child, art by children is being used.

Networks defend behavior in Iran

By United Press International
U.S. government officials say the three U.S. television networks are being manipulated by Iranian leaders in the hostage crisis, but the networks and some of the nation's newspapers in editorials Wednesday defended media behavior in Tehran.

Although refusing to attack the networks for the record, State Department officials privately have said NBC, CBS and ABC have given more air time to the Iranian side of the issue, in some ways complicating diplomatic efforts to solve the hostage crisis.

"The Iranians are getting a chance to tell their story while we're having a hard time focusing attention on our side," a State Department official said. "But that's the nature of television. I don't know if anything can be done about it."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter during a recent talk with students at Princeton University, which he later said he thought was private, said television had caused a hardening of positions at Iranian leaders, specifically that of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on bringing the 50 hostages to trial as spies.

Carter reportedly told the students TV interviews with the Moslem leader "put into concrete what could have

been dismissed as a muttering behind closed walls."

Another portion of the charge is that the networks cannot, because of air-time limitations, provide explanation of news events, such as the obvious tension within the American hostage interviewed Monday night on NBC.

The networks and some of the nation's newspapers defended television coverage of the Iranian revolution and the hostage crisis.

"American television, in doing its job, may at times serve Iranian Government purposes," the New York Times said. "It may at times serve American Government purposes. But throughout, it serves American public purposes as well."

"The public needs to understand Iranian passions, real as well as staged. The public is not, in any case, so gullible as to swallow any Iranian argument whole: if anything, the various televised appearances of Iranian leaders have strengthened American resolve."

The Boston Herald American said, "There is an extremely fine line that must be drawn and followed by all media in their coverage of events such as the standoff in Iran. They have the right, surely, to report the news. But they also have an obligation to distinguish between fact and propaganda, and act accordingly."

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Murder case at standstill in Burley

BURLEY — Despite policemen questioning motorists — Saturday, Burley Police Chief Larry Broadbent said he can't shed any new light on a double murder here eight days ago.

Officers from his department stationed themselves at a Burley shopping center where the clothing store is located. They questioned motorists about the shooting of William Edward Mohmoud, 25, and his father, Yousef Manaserra, 73. They were each shot in the head in the Idaho Jeans and Fashion Shop owned by Manaserra about 9 a.m. on Dec. 8.

"We thought the Saturday traffic might involve a different pattern or different people than week days. We were asking everyone if they had seen anything that might help us in our investigation."

"I am sorry to say the effort was not as fruitful as we had hoped, but we did get a few people who were in the area at the time," Broadbent said.

Two Burley detectives have returned from Albuquerque, N. M., where they questioned three suspects arrested there last week.

"There isn't much that I can say at this time. Our prosecuting attorney has not had an opportunity to talk with the (detectives)," Broadbent said Saturday, but he plans to ask for extradition of the trio to Burley.

Hasan Ali, 26, and Haliq Nassar, 27, both of Albuquerque, and Norbert Burnett, 56, of Mesa, Ariz., were arrested by New Mexico authorities and charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

Broadbent said they are being held without bond, but they do not waive extradition if they are to be held a month to return them to Burley.

The suspects are Palestinians and one is the brother of Shawki Shukri Ali, who was shot between the eyes in the office of a Twin Falls motel last summer. Officers believe there may be a connection between the two murders.

Mahmoudhawi Yousef Rasheed, Ali's father, has been charged with the Twin Falls murder, and it was his son and father who were slain in Burley.

He is waiting trial in 3rd District Court in Twin Falls on a first-degree murder charge. Since the Burley killings, Twin Falls officers are locking the courthouse, where Rasheed is jailed, locked after business hours.

Mr. President

That's what a former Twin Falls resident wants to be in 1981

By DAVID MORRISSEY

TWIN FALLS — News writer B. Litz "Bar" Lower is most famous of Idaho, Twin Falls is most famous for, well, it isn't, really.

But B. Litz "Bar" Lower hopes to change all that.

Lower expects to be the nation's next president. Last week he announced the beginning of his maverick campaign in the office of the Twin Falls Times-News, the largest paper of the town he was born in in 1922.

And when he occupies the White House, Lower says, Twin Falls will become another Plains, Ga. — You won't be able to keep the tourists away.

A Utah resident who spends much of his time in Logan, Lower now works as a land developer specializing in shopping centers and investments.

But Lower is also the only presidential candidate who has attended professional umpire school. In 1950 and 1951 he umpired in the Pioneer League for the Twin Falls Cowboys.

Who could say what an advantage that would be in refereeing measures through Congress?

Lower acknowledges he's not as well known as Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter, but his plan calls for extensive campaigning to change that anonymity.

"I hope to campaign in every presidential primary and in every state," Lower said. "We're going to try and hit enough states to qualify for matching funds and secret service protection."

By the end of the primaries he will have the Democratic Party's nomination, Lower predicts.

Can he win the presidential election?

"You bet I can. And you know why? It's because I have the only answer for the government bureaucracy. I have the only answer for the oil companies. I'm the only person who will place himself on the line on the oil companies. I will appeal to the masses because my interests are their interest."

And those answers?

"If I am elected president we will control the oil companies through industrialized democracy. That means the people of the 50 states will actually own and take physical control of the stock of the oil companies."

Controlling the oil companies will control inflation, he added.

"Everyone knows inflation is caused by the OPEC cartel and the oil companies working together."

The White House, sometimes seems like a distant goal, Lower said. He ran for the presidency in 1976 and wasn't able to make it on any state's ballot. His campaign got started pretty late that year, he explained.

Two years earlier he ran unsuccessfully for the Senate seat now held by Utah Sen. Jake Garn, and before that it was an unsuccessful shot at a Utah congressional post.

But this year Lower says he and his campaign staff, his son, are prepared. "We'll be putting signs up at the college in Twin Falls asking for campaign workers. We'll pay them the minimum wage," he said.

And he has a platform. Among the planks in that platform:

• No political class should be allowed to serve more than one term. ("I always make deals to get re-elected.")

• A demand that Sen. Edward Kennedy tell "the whole truth" about Chappaquiddick.

• A demand that California Gov. Jerry Brown explain his sexual activity "while on his recent widely-publicized African safari with singer Linda Ronstadt."

• A promise that land now managed by the Bureau of Land Management will be seized, planted in crops and the crops used to feed low income persons now receiving social security payments.

"I want to be known as the blitz campaign," Lower said. "And you may not believe me, but I'm going to win. You wait and see."



B. Litz "Bar" Lower figures to turn Twin Falls into the next Plains, Ga., in 1980

State water plan due sometime in 1980

INEL waste treatments to undergo check

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church says the Department of Energy will undertake a series of feasibility studies to determine an alternative method of liquid radioactive waste treatment at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Church said the department would release a report on the studies' results by October 1980, but said he would work to get that date moved up.

The Idaho Democrat said he also

was concerned about the solid radioactive waste buried under the Snake River Aquifer on INEL grounds.

"I've fought for years to get the solid waste processed and moved to a permanent and safe burial ground," Church said. "I think we can delay no longer."

Church said he is trying to raise money to construct the necessary processing plants for the removal of the solid waste.

At a public hearing before the Governor's Radioactive Task Force in Boise earlier this week, representatives of the Snake River Alliance said some of the containers filled with the solid waste had begun to deteriorate, allowing rain water to leach the radioactive substances into "the aquifer."

Also Friday, it was learned the INEL decided after 10 years of study

to continue injecting liquid radioactive waste into the Snake River Aquifer because it was economical and met health guidelines.

George Wehmann, former director of waste management at INEL, said alternative disposal methods have been studied on an "ongoing basis" since the late 1960s. He said the alternatives were studied to establish a "technical position by which to

defend the present action."

The government chose to stick with the present practice because discharges met state and federal guidelines, Wehmann said. The cost of converting to an alternative system also played a large role in the government's decision, he said.

"Should you spend \$5 million on an alternative system because there is no hazard, but because you want to

spend it?" Wehmann said. "Everyone believes that the federal government has a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. It doesn't work that way."

Wehmann said he expected the Department of Energy to have difficulty getting the money to convert to an alternative disposal method as ordered Thursday by Gov. John Evans and as recommended by a special governor's nuclear waste task force.

Idaho loan one of 2 LDS missionaries slain

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — The bodies of one of two female Mormon missionaries were found shot to death in a parked car at a parking lot of a large shopping center Saturday.

One "policer" official called the slaying the work of a psychopath and said the women apparently were killed elsewhere and abandoned in their car.

Mormon Church officials in Salt Lake City identified the second victim as Jane Ruth Cannell Teusher, 65, of Fish Haven, Idaho. Police said Mrs.

Teusher had also been beaten about the head.

Police identified one of the women as Elizabeth W. King, 66, of Kaysville, Utah.

An autopsy showed the women were shot in the chest with the same type of weapon. Police declined to disclose how many times they had been shot or the type of weapon used, saying it would help them in determining the truthfulness of any statement taken from a subject.

The women, both of whom lived about 30 miles away in Moncks Corner

in neighboring Berkeley County, apparently were the only Mormon missionaries in the area, said Charleston County Police Lt. Ray Williams.

"King came to the Charleston area just last month from Salt Lake City, Utah while the other arrived from Idaho about five months ago, he said.

"They worked certain areas," Williams said.

Police were canvassing the areas listed in the book for people who had

just seen them alive and other clues.

"It's our opinion that they were shot somewhere else and placed in the car and then driven to the shopping mall and abandoned," Williams said.

"We're trying to narrow that down now."

"We believe it actually happened out of our jurisdiction in Berkeley County. That's the area they were working out of. Their assignment was Berkeley County."

The bodies were found about 8:30 a.m. by a security guard who

patrolled the parking lot outside Northwoods Mall, an enclosed shopping area with some 100 stores.

Williams said the guard looked into the car, which bore Idaho license plates, and saw a foot sticking out of a blanket on the back seat. He called police, who found the body of Mrs. King on the floor wedged between the front and back seats. The body of the other woman was found in the trunk of the 1979 Chevrolet.

Police said the women were partially clothed. There was no evi-

dence of sexual assault based on the preliminary autopsy results, Williams said.

Williams, who said the killer "probably was a psychopath," described the slayings as "brutal." Police believe the bodies were brought to the mall sometime between 10:30 p.m. and midnight Friday.

Mall employees said the car was not in the parking lot when they left about 10:30 p.m., but a security guard said he believes he saw it about midnight, Williams said.

In the valley

Chatburn top conservationist

BOISE (UPI) — State Rep. J. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, who has been named "Conservationist 1979" by Idaho Wildlife magazine, says reservoir site protection and energy legislation will be conservation top priority.

Chatburn, chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, said he thought he won the Department of Fish and Game publication award because of the committee's support to conserve Idaho's resources.

He attributed his selection to the committee's work in wildlife and water conservation, specifically the state water plan adopted by the Legislature so that we'd have a road map for future plan on the waters of Idaho.

Chatburn said he expected the 1980 Legislature to address reservoir site protection "so that the future reservoir sites in the state will be saved from development."

Conservation production. He said energy legislation would be aimed at providing incentives for producing other fuels to replace the use of gasoline.

7 escape serious harm

BURLEY — Seven persons enroute to a basketball game escaped serious injury Friday night when a car crashed into the rear of a manure spreader on the Yale road about 10 miles east of 1-80 in the Raft River area.

Cassia County Deputy Bruce Saldana said the spreader was pulled by a tractor operated by Mark Webb. A car driven by Gary Hurd, 48, carrying four teenagers and his wife crashed into the rear of the machine. Saldana said the farm equipment had just pulled onto the roadway and because it was dark Hurd was unable to stop after seeing it. The accident occurred about 6 p.m.

Gas smell no danger

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls were swamped with telephone calls about 6 p.m. Saturday when an odor used to detect escaping gas spread over the south part of town.

Intermountain Gas Co. officials said there was no danger, however. It wasn't the gas escaping, but the material used to give the natural gas an odor.

Burley seeks \$1.5 million loan

BURLEY — An application has been submitted by the city of Burley to the Housing and Urban Development Agency for a \$1.5 million improvement grant.

Included in the plan are new storm drains, curbs, gutters and widening of streets. The HUD application includes the city plans to spend about \$400,000 on the street and drain improvements.

Another part of the proposed federal funding would go for housing rehabilitation. About \$100,000 a year would be used for this purpose, city officials say.

The improvements are planned for the northwest portion of the city, generally west of Overland Avenue north of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks and south of Snake River.

A survey made late last summer

showed housing in the area is in need of rehabilitation, with 103 of 285 homes inspected in need of some type of upgrading. About 60 of the homes are owned or occupied by low- to moderate-income families.

"At this point the city is submitting a pre-application to determine if it meets qualifications. If this is accepted Burley will be invited to submit a formal application.

Drought forces switch in power

BOISE — Drought conditions this fall and winter have forced Idaho Power Co. to switch from hydro-generated power to more expensive thermal supplies.

Power company officials say the company is taking "every possible kilowatt" from its jointly-owned Bridger coal-fired plant in Wyoming. A fourth unit was recently put into

commercial operation there.

James E. Bruce, company president, said the low water in reservoirs and streams due to lack of moisture is reducing the hydro generation of the company.

He said by using thermal supplies the company will slow down the depletion of Brownlee Reservoir storage water and replace reduced generation at the upper Snake River

hydro plants.

Compared to the hydro-produced power at less than one cent per kilowatt hour, Bridger is producing thermal power for 2.2 to 3.2 cents.

American Falls power plant has been shut down since early November and none of the Snake River plants are running at full capacity, officials say.

Proposed truck rule changes draws conflicting viewpoints

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission was told Thursday that proposed changes in trucking rules will help the marketplace.

Waste leaks found sooner

Thanks to an Idahoan's new probing method

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho geologist is testing a method of detecting and monitoring leaking containers from waste disposal sites which is cheaper than drilling test wells and could provide early detection of leakage.

the project. So far, Ms. Robinette has applied the technique only to surface waste disposal lagoons but she says there is potential in monitoring injection wells and other waste disposal systems.

Highway users conference

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Idaho Highway Users Conference converge Wednesday for their annual meeting at the Red Lion Inn.

More Utah teens are having babies

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Seven out of every ten children born to teenagers in Utah are conceived out of wedlock — a statistic which is causing concern among state health officials.

He said a comparison of teen-aged births with other age groups indicates the serious health risks associated with having a baby before age 20.

State says air pollution zones need reduction

BOISE (UPI) — Air pollution boundaries near factories in the Pocatello and Soda Springs areas should be reduced, the Health and Welfare Department's Environmental Division has announced.

Obituaries

David Lee Radford TWIN FALLS — David Lee Radford, 49, of Morgan, Utah, a former Twin Falls and Burley resident, died in a plane crash near Boulder, Colo., Thursday.

Mildred A. Beuercombe FILER — Mildred A. Beuercombe, 82, died Friday evening at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Santa Suggests Woolrich Surlin Coat, Mountain Parkas, Shir Jacket, Charms Shirts from Shirley & Utah

Howard Johnson Bush JEROME — Howard Johnson Bush, 71, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at his home after a lengthy illness.

Josephine Burt Wooten TWIN FALLS — Josephine Burt Wooten, 88, of Las Cruces, N.M., formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Las Cruces.

Special studies undertaken in 1978 and 1979 to better define the problem have shown that the original non-attainment area boundaries were too large, the division's report states.

Anthony Chris King RICHFIELD — Anthony Chris King, infant son of Chris and Diane Medina King, of Provo, Utah, died Friday in Utah Valley Hospital in Provo where he was born Dec. 12.

Marion Clem Clements TWIN FALLS — Marion Clem Clements, 71, of Kimberly, died Friday afternoon at his home after a brief illness.

Consideration For Details We take care to attend to all the necessary arrangements in compliance with your wishes during your period of bereavement. Our reputation is built on understanding and integrity.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Holy Funeral Chapel by Rev. Daniel Klingner officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening and until 12:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Jerome United Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Monday, Tuesday, and until noon on Wednesday.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Ramona Robinson Brown, 49, of Powell, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls and Richfield, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Piner United Methodist Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until noon Monday.

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Canyon Walls Racquet Club FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP BY OR CALL POLE LINE ROAD EAST TWIN FALLS 734-7447

Advertisement for Canyon Walls Racquet Club, featuring a map of the club and contact information.

Golden Eagles overcome Spokane

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — It wasn't an artistic victory for the College of Southern Idaho Saturday night.

But the Golden Eagles, managing to throw mistakes that make Community College, escaped with an 86-70 victory.

Both teams played sloppy, turn-the-ball-over basketball for most of the game and had the crowd of about 200 frequently moaning for relief.

The only relief the Eagles' fans found was the team's 11th victory in 14 games this season.

"It was a very uncolorful, lackluster game. We're just lucky we got an early jump," said CSI Coach Tom Weirich. "I think we just had to get it out of our system. I think they've got their minds on (final) exams and leaving the campus for the holidays. And maybe they were still high about that big win over Dixie earlier this week."

"I wasn't pleased with the looks of the game, but I'm happy with taking it on the win column."
Then early jump Weirich referred to was several nine-point leads the Eagles enjoyed in the game's first 10 minutes, the last at 23-14.

But Spokane rallied to take a 28-27 lead with only advantage of the game with about seven minutes left in the opening half. The score was then tied at 32 and 34, before the Eagles out-scored Spokane 9-4 in the period's final three minutes to take a 43-38 halftime lead.

The Eagles were at their best when they patiently moved the ball around the perimeter on offense, looking for the ball inside to forward Derrick Thomas and center Larry Furlow.

Thomas had 12 of his game-high 27 points in the first half. Furlow chipped in with 8 the finished with 10 after going to the bench with four fouls with 15:30 left in the second half and Antoine Williams, playing as a point guard in the absence of Curtis Rayford (who's sidelined with an ankle injury), scored 7 of his 16 points in the opening period.

Spokane's Sasquatch (that's really their nickname) stayed in the game in the first half because forwards Len East and Bryce Scarpies each scored 10 points.

Scarpies scored 14 in the second period, including six in the session's first six minutes, to keep Spokane within three points of CSI at 61-58.

The Eagles stretched their lead to 61-54, but Spokane then countered with six unanswered points to climb to within 61-60.

But Williams, who directed the Eagles smartly from the point and hit medium range jumpers as well as aggressive drives, converted a driving layup down the left side of the lane, drew a foul and hit the free

throw. Thomas then canned a free throw and jumper to push the Eagles to a 67-60 lead, from which they never looked back.

"Williams hasn't worked the point that much. He's more of a slashing, penetrating player than Rayford," said Weirich. "He did a good job, but not having our normal quarterback out there to keep us organized didn't help things."

Karl Emerson gave CSI its largest lead of the game, 83-70, when he converted two free throws with 1:27 left.

"The difference?" asked Spokane Coach Butch Hulterman. "I'd say it was the officiating. We went to the foul line once in the first half (with

1:45 left, but Tom Rawlings missed two shots) and didn't go at all in the second half. But we were taking a lot of perimeter shots, so maybe the refs weren't all that wrong."

"I'm real happy with this performance," Hulterman said. "We came down two years ago and got blown out by 35 or 40 points."

CSI FG FT TP Pts Rebs Stls Blks

Emerson	6	12	2	20	10	0	0
Rayford	5	9	1	15	5	0	0
Williams	5	11	1	16	4	0	0
Furlow	4	11	1	12	3	0	0
Thomas	3	11	1	14	4	0	0
East	3	6	1	8	2	0	0
Scarpies	3	6	1	8	2	0	0
Johnson	2	4	0	6	1	0	0
Totals	33	71	16	105	32	0	0

Spokane FG FT TP Pts Rebs Stls Blks

Scarpies	5	10	1	16	5	0	0
East	3	6	1	8	2	0	0
Rayford	3	6	1	8	2	0	0
Johnson	2	4	0	6	1	0	0
Totals	13	26	3	38	10	0	0

With two minutes Blackfoot had moved into a five-point margin and Twin Falls never got back.

Early in the second quarter Twin Falls moved back a little but never got closer than two, that coming on a shot by Lars Hovey at 24:22. Jim Crandall's two free throws made it 20-20 a couple of minutes later and the platoon system then came on again.

Over the next 67 seconds, Blackfoot, with Lyon hitting four points, took it out to eight points.

In the third quarter, Lyon opened with a field goal and Tanner hit a technical foul free throw to give Blackfoot its first 11-point lead.

Throughout a low-scoring period, the Broncos maintained the advantage at 11 to 13 points.

Broncos ruin Bruin opener

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Too much height and too many free throws proved fatal to Twin Falls in its opener Saturday night.

As a result, the Blackfoot Broncos left town with a 74-68 decision.

The Broncos, starting three men as tall as anybody on Twin Falls, dominated the boards and its zone defense kept the Bruins outside.

The Broncos, down four field goals, won it with 28 free throws against 12 for the Bruins.

"I didn't mind the fouls," Coach John Astorquia said, "except that it gave them those rest periods. They had 32 rests and the fouls took away our momentum."

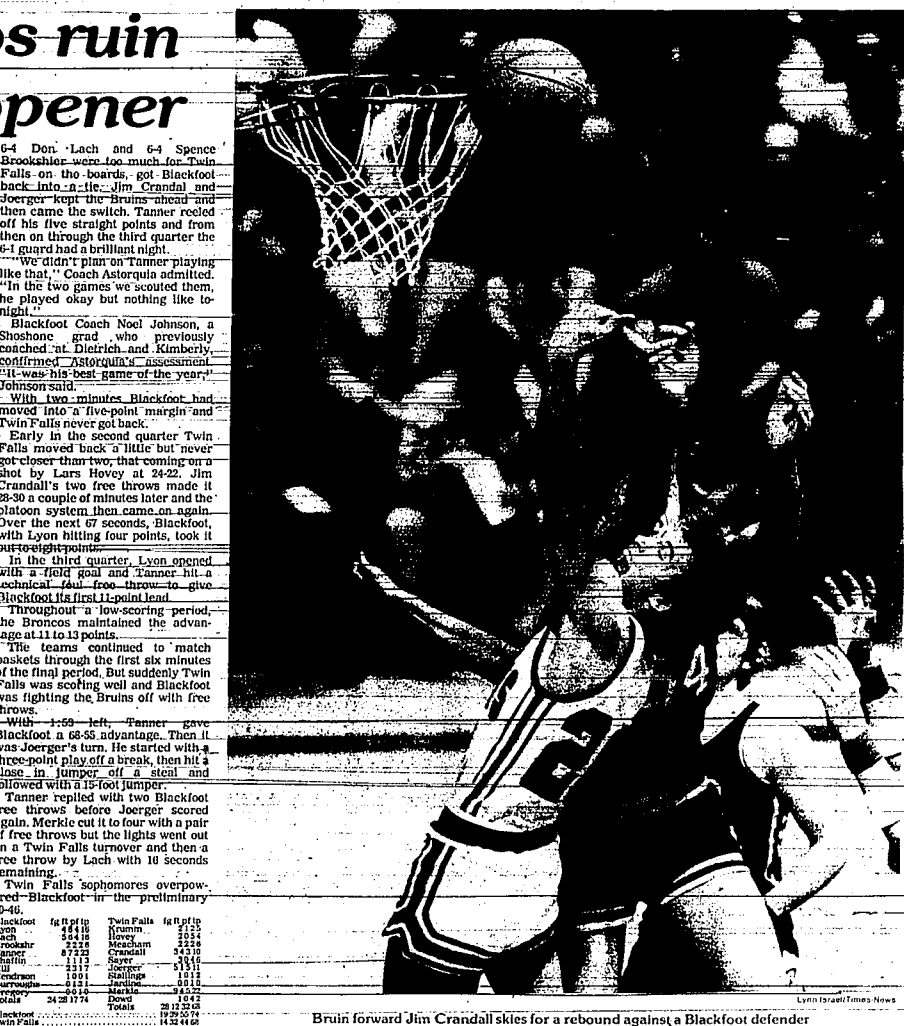
True to his pre-game announcement, Coach Astorquia had his Bruins in an all-out press and running of offense from the opening buzzer.

It resulted in some spectacular plays but also some turnovers and mistakes.

The Bruins held the lead by two to three points most of the first four minutes but fell behind to stay on five straight points by Greg Tanner. All of those points came just after Astorquia substituted a new platoon.

"We lost the game in the second four minutes of the first quarter," he said. "I'm going to spend a lot of time this weekend thinking about platooning. It really hurt our momentum when we went to the white new five. I'm not talking about cutting back on substituting, just rotating one or two guys in to keep the tempo of the game up. It's very apparent that everyone needs a rest."

The coach said "we were this far away (holding his fingers about four inches apart) the whole night. I'm talking about the times we got a hand on the ball and knocked it loose. There must have been six or seven times that the loose ball went to them. And late in the game, we miss that one long pass that would have been a cripple and then maybe it's a tie and we're still out their playing."



Bruin forward Jim Crandall skies for a rebound against a Blackfoot defender

But then senior Jeff Joergers hit nine straight points for the Bruins to pull back to without four points on two occasions. It was when the Bruins had the lead down to four that they mistimed on the long pass break.

In the early going, Twin Falls flashed two fine fast breaks. Jim Merkle collecting cripples off both to register a 4-0 lead.

But 6-9 Craig Lyon, who along with

Blackfoot fg ft tp pts rebs stls blks
Lyon 4 8 1 16 10 0 0
Brookhr 2 2 2 6 5 0 0
Tanner 2 2 2 6 5 0 0
Chaffin 2 1 1 5 3 0 0
Hill 2 1 1 5 3 0 0
Henderson 1 1 1 3 2 0 0
Geary 1 1 1 3 2 0 0
Totals 14 16 9 48 30 0 0

Americans sweep to Davis Cup

By BARRY LORGE
©1979, The Washington Post
SAN FRANCISCO — Veterans Bob Lutz and Stan Smith, probably representing the United States for the first time in a Davis Cup final, Saturday defeated Italy's Paolo Bettolini and Adriano Panatta, 6-4, 12-10, 6-2, to clinch America's 26th possession of the trophy symbolizing international team supremacy in men's tennis.

The double victory—which hinged on a tense, 65-minute second set that ended with Bertolotti losing his serve for the first time—gave the U.S. an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the three-day, best-of-five match series, and reduced Sunday's final—single matches—to a formality.

U.S. Open champion John McEnroe will play Antonio Zangari, a substitute for the injured Corrado Berazzutti, and Vitas Gerulaitis will oppose Adriano Panatta in the concluding singles, with only the final margin of the U.S. victory at stake.

In Friday's opening singles, McEnroe played superbly to win 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, after Berazzutti severely sprained his right ankle and had to default to Gerulaitis while trailing, 2-6, 2-3. McEnroe has not lost a set in nine Davis Cup singles matches over two years, and now has won 25 consecutive sets, more than any previous American in the 79-year history of the cup.

But Saturday afternoon, as McEnroe and Gerulaitis watched from the gallery at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, the day belonged to sentimental favorites Lutz, 32, and Smith, who turned 33 on Friday.

The former University of Southern California teammates first played Davis Cup doubles together in 1968, and then Alexander and Gerulaitis in 1969. They met again in 1968-69.

Over 12 years, they compiled a record of 11-1, the only defeat coming at the hands of Australians Phil Endicott and John Alexander in a semifinal during America's 41st semifinal victory this October.

Saturday, they knew they were likely celebrating the last hurrah of a distinguished tour of duty for the U.S. team.

Hate Bowl: Pokes vs. 'Skins

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — About the closest thing to "Hate Bowl" the National Football League has to offer is Washington vs. Dallas and those two teams collide today with the NFC East title going to the survivor.

"It's going to be a tough, hard-nosed game," surmised Dallas coach Tom Landry.

Washington's Dan Fouts and the Philadelphia Eagles go into the final weekend of the regular season with 10-5 records, denoted for the NFC East lead. But due to the complicated unbaking procedures used in the NFL, Washington does not have a playoff berth clinched while the other two teams do.

Independence Bowl Syracuse dumps McNeese State

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Bill Hurley passed for one second-half touchdown and ran for another Saturday night while Joe Morris rushed for 155 yards to lead Syracuse to an easy 47-7 Independence Bowl victory over previously undefeated McNeese State.

Syracuse, which finished the season 7-5, exploded for 28 points in the second half after leading McNeese State 3-0 in a lull during the first half. The Cowboys, who had a 12-game winning streak as Southland Conference champions, dropped their first game of the year.

Syracuse scored on Hurley's 7-yard pass to Art Monk. Hurley's 1-yard sneak, a 1-yard burst by Ken Mandeville, a 6-yard run by Tom Matlachak and a 41-yard field goal by Gary Anderson.

Reynolds 'free and easy' while playing for Rams

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jack "Jackal" Reynolds, star of the Los Angeles Rams, stepped off the airplane last weekend in Atlanta with the broken transmission from his jeep under his left arm. It needed repairs, Reynolds said, and his favorite auto shop happened to be in Georgia.

The Rams, who routed the Falcons last Sunday 34-14 to clinch their seventh consecutive NFC West title, will play the same old and easy attitude displayed by Reynolds' into today's regular season finale against the New Orleans Saints. Los Angeles had a "miraculous" ending to the opening round of the playoffs entering the game.

was only trying to boost his team's chances should the point differential come into play in breaking a tie.

"I'd be kicking myself if we lost a playoff spot by two points and we had not-kicked a field goal when we were inside the 30-yard line in that game."

"If that was what got the Cowboys going this year, Tom (Landry) ought to send me a thank you note. But whatever has happened Dallas is playing better than when we saw them."

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Boys basketball

Eagles trip Indians

ARIMU — Junior Rory Ritchson and senior Matt Beach provided the pivotal points Saturday night when the Buhi Indians scrapped past Marsh Valley for a 14-77 double overtime victory.

Marsh Valley had the first hero of the night, Rick McNabb hitting a 12-foot jumper with seconds left in regulation play to force the third overtime. Through the fourth quarter Buhi tried to protect narrow leads and was successful until McNabb hit.

That appeared to be the key to victory as Marsh Valley went into the lead immediately in the first overtime, getting up by four points twice. But Ritchson came out with long jumpers, the last one tying it at 41 with seconds remaining.

The second overtime was mostly Buhi. Ken Lively thrust the Indians ahead with a jumper although Leo Barnes led the way for the Eagles. Ritchson pointed a field goal and Beach hit a free-throw to move the lead to three points.

After a Marsh Valley field goal cut it to 68-53, Beach benefited from some solid passing by the Indians for a crumple. He then rebounded a Marsh Valley miss that led the victory. Although McNabb hit another for the Eagles just before the game finally ended.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Lists players from both teams.

Madison 62, Burley 61
BURLEY — A 12-footer by Madison's John Schless did Burley in Saturday night.

Schless hit the shot with three seconds left to lift the Bobcats to a 62-61 decision. It was the second straight Cross State Conference loss for the Bobcats, who bowed to Rigby Friday night, but this one proved particularly costly.

Coch Don Satterfield said he doubted the 9-5 three-year starter, averaging about 22 points per game, would be available for action against Twin Falls Tuesday night.

It was a tight game throughout although Madison held the edge most of the time. The Bobcats stayed in on their backline scoring with Wright getting 26 before being injured. Brent Funk added 13 and Stan Turner 15.

It was Turner who gave the home crowd some hope. With 18 seconds left in the 4th quarter, he hit a free-throw and a 61-60 Burley lead.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Lists players from both teams.

Bliss 47, Castleford 32
BLISS — The Bliss Bears went on a fourth period rampage to secure a 47-32 victory over Castleford Saturday night.

After leading by only four at the end of three quarters, the Bears got going in the last quarter by outscoring the Wolves 13-4.

Bliss led now 2-3, while Castleford dropped to 3-2. Castleford scored only 11 points in the first 15 minutes of the second half, while Kentucky was saving the Hoosier's tenacious defense.

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College basketball

Kentucky upsets Indiana

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Fifth-ranked Kentucky ran off 15 consecutive points midway through the second half Saturday night to slun top-ranked Indiana 63-53 before 2,900 fans in Rupp Arena.

Kyle Macy put Kentucky ahead to lead 40-37 when he hit a pair of 10-point jumpers with about a minute to go and the Wildcats pulled out to a 66-53 lead.

Macy led the Wildcats with 12 points, while Lavon Williams and Jay Shiller each added 10. Roy Tolbert and Mike Woodson tied for game scoring honors with 16 each for Indiana, which slipped to 4-1. All 10 Woodson's points came in the first half. Tolan Hooper was the only Hoosier in double figures with 14.

Indiana scored only 14 points in the first 15 minutes of the second half, while Kentucky was saving the Hoosier's tenacious defense with Shiller's long-jump shots and Williams' follow-ups.

Redmen 75, Rutgers 64
PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Wayne McCoy and David Russell each scored 35 points Saturday night to lead 10th-ranked St. John's to a 75-64 victory over Rutgers.

Reggie Carter added 14 and Ron Blair 11 for the Redmen, 4-1. Kevin Troy led with 18, with Daryl

More scores page B9

Strickland scoring 14 and Roy Hinton 13. The Redmen used a strong second half to pull away from the Knights. St. John's led 42-41 at the half. Its first lead of the evening, but fell behind 44-42. The Redmen went on a 21-4 spurt, as Rutgers could not hit a shot from the free-throw line for a 63-50 lead with 8:46 left.

Syracuse 85, PSU 72
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Louis Orr scored 19 points and Roosevelt Bouie added 10 to lead 11th-ranked Syracuse to an 85-72 victory over Penn State Saturday night.

Bouie also had a game-high 10 rebounds and blocked three shots as the Orangemen added their record to 5-0. Penn State dropped to 3-2.

Syracuse, which led 41-32 at the half, spurred to a 54-38 lead in the first six minutes of the second half and twice held 22-point leads midway through the period. The closest the Nittany Lions could draw after that was to within 12 points.

LSU 101, Maine 83
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Seventh-ranked LSU placed five

Players in double figures

played in double figures, including forward DeWayne Scaler, who hit, to take an easy 101-83 win over Maine Saturday night.

The Tigers, who roared back into action from a 10-day break for exams, jumped out to a 59-38 halftime lead and were never in trouble. LSU, 4-0, built up a 36-point lead with 8:41 left in the game.

CSJ girls 112, MAB 24
MOUNTAIN HOME — "They came up with little better defense on this time."

With his long-range pushing his chest out several inches, CSI Coach Lloyd Harday was commenting on his girls' 112-24 decision over Mountain Home air base Saturday night.

The Golden Eagles had scored 121 against the Plainsmen in their first meeting.

There wasn't a lot to the game. CSI scored the first 21 points of the night and then went to all kinds of alignments, playing guards inside and centers at the point. But none hit the CSI scoring and the lead simply expanded.

Scores and stats

Football

Table of football scores for various conferences: National Football League, National Conference, and College Basketball.

Basketball

Table of basketball scores for various conferences: National Basketball Association, National Basketball Assn., and High School.

Football odds

Table of football betting odds for various teams and games.

Daily line

Table of daily betting lines for various games and teams.

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Noisy, beer-drinking fans press close to the glass during recent game

It's just amateur hockey, but Sun Valley has attracted men from across the country to play the sport they love

Their Lives Are On Ice

SUN VALLEY — Rink rats are to ice hockey what bums are to skiing.

They're athletes who get a team game, or individual sport, into their bloodstreams, and don't seem to need other vital nutrients that sustain most people, nutrients like education, a career, or family.

In this alpine Shangri-la of condominiums, designer mittens and yes, skis, bums, there's a group of rink rats known as the Sun Valley Suns, who have the bums on the slopes asking one another, "Are you going to the game tonight?"

The Suns, in their fifth season of senior men's amateur hockey, are 21 rink rats ranging in age from 22 to 36.

Seven are natives of Duluth, Minn., and one is from Minneapolis. In Minnesota, hockey is an activity only slightly more popular than staying warm.

Four Suns grew up in suburbs of Boston, Mass., and the remainder are from upstate and suburban Long Island, N.Y., Connecticut, Colorado Springs, Colo., St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago, Ill.

There's also one native Idahoan, Hollis Poe, a 33-year-old backup goaltender from Ketchum, who runs a welding business when he's not blocking pucks.

All of the Suns, except Poe, have had considerable competitive experience. At one time or another, members of the Suns have worn the jerseys of professional teams (the Los Angeles Kings and New York Islanders of the National Hockey League)—collegiate teams (Bowling Green, New Hampshire, Yale, Missouri, Minnesota-Duluth, Babson College, Middlebury College and Lake Forest College) and club teams (the Insharuk, Austria Ice hockey club).

Some work as welders, tutors, landscapers, painters and snow plowers here, and in Ketchum and Halley. Some don't work at all. But all of them are rink rats unable to hang up their skates for good, no, not just yet, not as long as I've got the legs.

"They're all in Sun Valley because they can play for a hockey team with a challenging Friday and Saturday night schedule (52 games, 23 here at the enclosed rink behind the lodge) that stretches from December through the end of March.

And they're here because the living is good.

Their leader is John Weekes, a 37-year-old native of Oyster Bay, Long

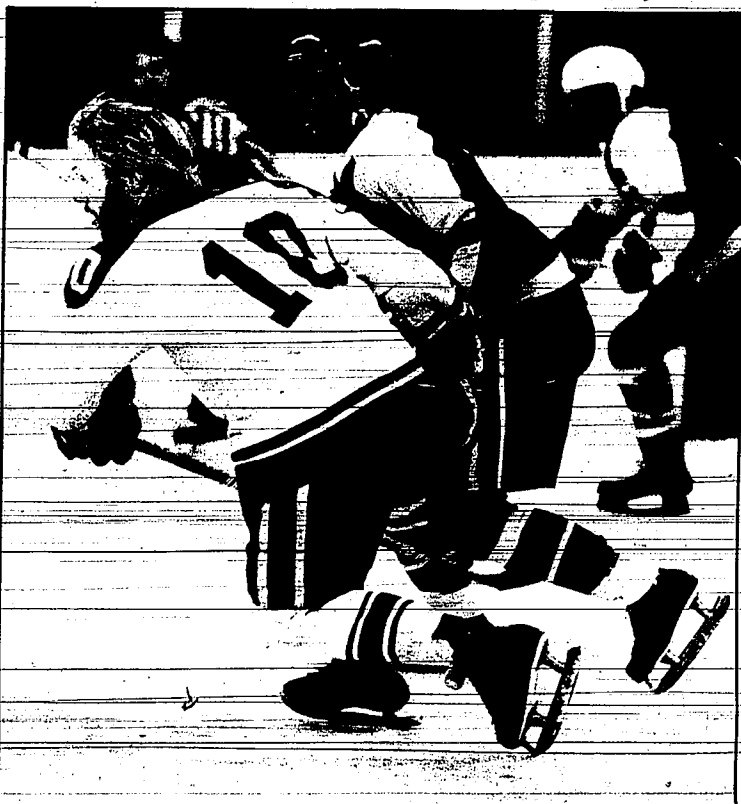
Island, a hockey player and former investment banker and stock broker on Manhattan's Wall Street who, tired of that grind, packed his wife and four children up and moved here seven years ago. He is articulate and soft-spoken behind wire-rimmed glasses, and in the course of a long conversation recently, dressed in slungduds and sweat pants for a Suns' practice session, he moved a red, black and white beany across his head in thought innumerable times.

"Alex Orb and Jeff Nee (both of Ketchum) got the team off the ground initially, in December 1975. They were the guys who played hockey and said 'Let's put an ad in the paper, let's see if there's any interest,'" Weekes recalled. "They knew this covered rink would be ready to use in a month. We played on the outdoor rink for a month, and it was damn exciting to see after three or four practices that we had quite a few players, certainly enough to make a team, two lines, two sets of defensemen and a goalie—two years before they had taken a team down to play Aspen. They were hockey players, but they hadn't played the game in anywhere from two to 10 years. They got humbled by Aspen, something like 16-1, but it was a fun game.

"In 1975-76, we scheduled Aspen and 10 or so other teams, mostly Salt Lake City, Boise and Idaho Falls. This time, the Aspen game was serious. We had uniforms and everything, and we had a couple of good, close games with them. The schedule just kind of evolved to include teams from Denver, Vancouver (B.C.) and Minnesota. Vancouver teams fly in, everybody else drives. They love it here, the reason they come is it's a resort, it's a vacation for them. They get in Thursday or Friday (or earlier in the week) for a couple of weekend games and get away from their wives. They just go nuts."

The Suns got bigger and better over the next few years, increasing their schedule and attracting more skilled players. Weekes played with the Suns for three full seasons and for two games last year, until he realized he was no longer up to the level of competition the team was encountering.

"This year, it's just kind of evolved that the team needs someone to say 'you play there' and to watch things during practice. And you can't do that when you're practicing yourself," Weekes said. "I have the wherewithal and the



The Suns have brought fast action and highly skilled amateur hockey to Sun Valley for four winning seasons.

time to do this, to do all the pre-season things, to arrange the program and the games. Orb and Nee are working guys who just didn't have the time. It just sort of slowly evolved, kind of got into my hands. It's still small enough so that I can pretty much handle everything."

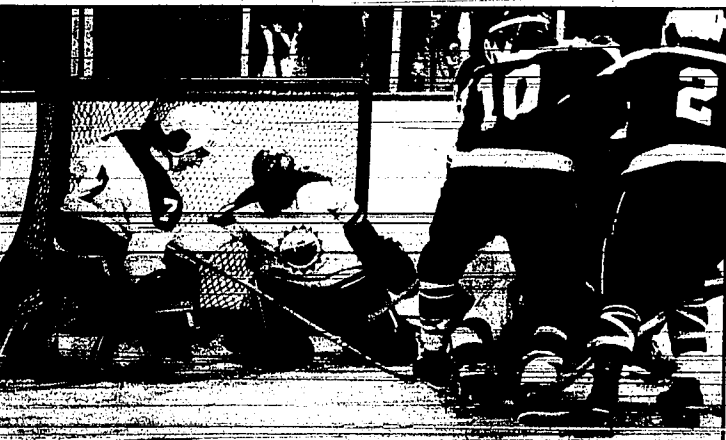
Weekes has the time because he's not a working guy.

"I have some investments and stuff," he said. "I spend my winters on the Suns and I play golf in the summers. A lot. This (wearing the hats of coach, general manager, ticket manager and ad salesman for the Suns' program) keeps me totally occupied. I've got the time and I love the sport. It's difficult not to play," said Weekes, who played hockey at Groton (an elite Massachusetts prep school) and at Vermont's Middlebury College. "Although it's becoming increasingly less difficult as the team gets better and I can imagine my body

Continued on page B6



After recent defeat, dejected Bobby Noyes found an unusual seat



Suns' defenseman Dave Hutchinson (7) and goalie Dan Nee grope for a loose puck as Grand Rapids closes in



by IRWIN CURTIN
photos by PATRICK SULLIVAN
of the Times-News

They come to Sun Valley to play hockey

Continued from page B5

getting thrashed around out there. These guys are too big and too tough."

This year, Weekes said, the Suns, who lost their opening two games of the season last weekend to a team from Grand Rapids, Minn., have more good players than they can effectively use.

"When I say effectively use, I'm talking about nine forwards (three on each line) two sets of defenseman and a goalie. This year we have 10 good forwards plus three or four others that could play in a utility role, and six defenseman," Weekes said. Three of the team's premiere players, he added, are defenseman Jimmy Maertz and Glen Hunter and center Phil Hoene.

Maertz, 30, is a native of Duluth who played at Minnesota-Duluth and then spent three years in the farm systems of the NHL's Minnesota North Stars and New York Islanders. He last played competitive hockey in 1977 with a North American Hockey League team in Lewiston, Maine.

"I wanted to live in a ski area. I tried Steamboat Springs, Aspen and Vail and this seemed the most economically feasible," said Maertz, who arrived in Sun Valley nearly two months ago and is setting up a chicken and ribs restaurant in Ketchum. "There are seven or eight people here from Minnesota that I know well. I came to visit them and decided to stay. The operation (the hockey team) is great and they've got a good bunch of guys. They want to win. And while I still have the legs, I want to play a few more years."

Hunter, 26, was born in Stanfield, Mass., and played hockey at the University of New Hampshire. This is his second year with the Suns.

"My roommate (at college) and I decided to come west to ski. Then he decided not to and I came alone," Hunter said. "I didn't know where to go, but I wasn't going to Colorado. It's too popular. Then a friend in Wisconsin mentioned about this amateur hockey team in Sun Valley, and I knew the skiing was good

here. So I just floated into town. I didn't have any great ambitions, just some names to contact (including Weekes). I didn't have a job for five months and I'm still paying off those debts," said Hunter, who found work as a landscaper last spring and summer and is now helping the same employer with snow removal. He also tutors geometry and English to three children of a San Francisco couple who spend the winter here.

"The hockey's good without being excessively competitive. And it's fun. We had 28 games last year," Hunter said, "and all but five or six were good, even hockey games with good playmaking but without the sticks and elbows high. This area is just an enjoyable place to live. The whole quality of life is good. Hockey and skiing are a bonus."

Hoene, 30, was born and raised in Duluth and attended Minnesota-Duluth. He played several years in the NHL's Los Angeles Kings farm system and appeared in about 30 games with the Kings. When not practicing or playing

with the Suns, Hoene is a house painter.

Dan Nee is the Suns' goalie this season and, Weekes said, he's the first player the Suns have actively recruited — if you can call the way he ended up here "active recruiting."

"Our goalie of five years (Charlie Holt), a local contractor, 34 and married with a child, said the hell with it. I just can't do it anymore," Weekes said. "So I'm looking at a team of great skaters and no quality goalie. So we kind of recruited this guy."

"Nee was in Kansas City and had played a lot of hockey in Canada while in high school in Saskatoon and at the University of Calgary. I spoke to one of my defensemen (Mark Broz) who spoke to his mother in St. Louis," Weekes recalled with a laugh. "She was having a hamburger somewhere and saw a bunch of his old hockey burns and asked them if they'd heard of a goalie around." They said they, there, this guy named Dan Nee in Kansas City."

A few phone calls later, Nee, who was

studying agronomy in graduate school at the University of Missouri, agreed to come out and tend goal for the Suns.

"He's welding for our other goalie (Bob) for the time being," Weekes said, "and he's found a place to stay in Hailey. How long he's going to be a welder, I don't know. He says it's affecting his eyes a little."

"They come, and they enjoy it," Weekes said of his players. "This crowd is intense and noisy and that's great for them. It's a small town and they become known immediately among the locals. And there are more women in town than men, so that aspect's completely taken care of. And most of them say in May or April, 'Well, maybe I'll stick around for the summer,' and then, by God, this year we only lost three guys from last year's team. Next year we'll lose a lot. I think we've got three or four guys who've been here two years, and will have to go back, get a job or go to grad school."

"Yes, I guess you could say they'll have to get back to life."



Coach John Weekes — the originator and brains behind the team

They have a good time Fans pay most of Suns' expenses

SUN VALLEY — Would you believe a non-profit, senior men's amateur ice hockey team pays most of its bills almost entirely with gate receipts?

Of that its most pressing problem is handling some fans who occasionally drink too much? Believe it.

"We grossed \$40,000 to \$45,000 last year and broke even. Most of that came in on gate receipts. About \$4,000 came from ads. Local businesses placed in our program," said Suns' coach John Weekes. "The indoor rink here holds about 1,000 for a sell-out, and we had five or six sell-outs last year at \$3 and \$3.50 a ticket."

"Part of that money goes to the rink to pay for ice time, and for the time and money we keep to pay for traveling, sticks, tapes and incidentals for the team. When they want to buy skis, skis, shoulder pads, gloves or skates, they buy them at cost at the pro shop here."

"We've got good hockey players here, but it's not a sleeping slalom to further their hockey careers," Weekes said. "They still bring home material from playing for the Suns."

Weekes said the Suns' biggest expense is the \$800 to \$1,500 that's paid teams from Minnesota, Colorado, Nevada and Vancouver, B.C., to defray their traveling and accommodation expenses.

The Suns' red, black and white uniforms were

donated to the team in the fall of 1978 by George Gund, a majority owner of the National Hockey League's Minnesota North Stars, who has a home here. The uniforms used to belong to the now-defunct Cleveland Stars of the NHL, who merged with the North Stars last year.

"For crowd control, the Suns hire four off-duty Blaine County sheriff's deputies who police games armed and in uniform."

"And crowd control, not the Suns' powerplay or penalty killing, is the team's biggest problem, Weekes said."

"It's been a problem in the past that we're trying to do something about, that we have to do something about this year," he said. "They drink and they just don't get nice and inhaled like you like to be and watch the games, some of them get really ugly and start throwing stuff at each other. Not for the tee, though, they're pretty good about that."

"I've had a lot of complaints, mostly this past summer of people saying, 'Well, I love it but I can't bring the wife anymore after such-and-such an incident last year.' People bring in little pint bottles of Schnapps (chased down by the Coors that's sold in the rink) and will then down till they can't even see straight."

"If you get 800 people in here, I'm talking about 35 people," Weekes added quickly. "But that's enough. You put five in that corner and

five in this corner and 25 scattered throughout, and they ruin it for a lot of people. We've had problems with rowdy 30- and 35-year-olds and some problems with 16-year-olds. What a place to come and ride yourself and drink."

Parking also can be troublesome, Weekes said, because many people park on either side of Dollar Road, which is narrowed by snow banks during the winter, leaving only one lane for traffic moving in two directions.

"But those are far better problems than not having any cars to park, not having any people coming to watch our games," Weekes said.

There are also occasional problems with fans who aren't satisfied with the amount of playing time they're receiving.

"Guys react crazy and I don't like the feeling that gives me," Weekes said. "I'm not dealing from a position of strength. This isn't a college team; we don't have any rules or regulations. If one guy's (angry) and is are happy, then I'd say I'm batting pretty good."

"I'm not a coach coach," Weekes continued, "I used to play hockey, but I haven't done much reading on coaching. The way I see it, your battle is psychology. You have to be able to sense how people feel, what you can do to make them happy. The biggest thing is pairing guys who get along on the ice and off the ice. The easiest thing is seeing who's good and who's not so good."

World Cup skiing

Proell wins after eight years

By MORLEY MYERS
PIANCAVALLO, Italy (UPI) — Austrian Anemario Proell, without a win after six events, ended her losing streak in spectacular fashion Saturday by scoring her first World Cup special slalom victory in eight years.

The 25-year-old World Cup champion, whose greatest strength is in the downhill, destroyed the slalom specialists with a powerful second run on the 60-gate course to clock 59.19 seconds for an aggregate time of 1:19.45, 57.04 seconds.

French challenger Perrine Pelen was even faster on the second heat, posting 59.11 seconds to snatch second place with 1:57.31.

Claudia Giordani, who gave Italy great hopes of a home victory after leading the field in the first heat, failed to get inside one minute on the second leg and had to settle for third place at 1:57.45.

The consistent Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein finished 4th to retain her leading position in the World Cup standings with 114 points. Moser-Proell's victory took her up one place to second with 107, seven points ahead of Switzerland's Marie Therese Nadig, who did not compete in Saturday's special slalom.

Moser-Proell, who has won the World Cup a record six times, but is still chasing an elusive Olympic gold medal, said later, "I never really expected to win today. The last time I won a special slalom was 8 years ago. It is a real bonus."

The Austrian's victory made up for her disappointment in Friday's downhill when she finished runner-up to Nadig who has won both downhill races this season.

Second heat times were slow in the afternoon when the course was more difficult and the slope was shrouded in fog to severely test the skiers.

It was Pelen, 4th after the morning run, who set the pace with her blistering second-time run which was eight hundredths of a second faster than Moser-Proell and was enough to lift the French girl above Wenzel and Giordani.

Moser-Proell looked set to better Pelen's second heat performance when she reached the intermediate mark in 22.86 seconds against Pelen's 22.05, but the Austrian made a slight error on the bottom half and lost time.


Giordani, who had pushed Moser-Proell into second place in the first heat, went off immediately behind Moser-Proell in the starting order and when she reached the intermediate stage in 23.46, it soon became appar-

ent that victory was going to elude Italy.

When Giordani's second heat time of 1:00.07 appeared on the clock, Moser-Proell was immediately swamped by her Austrian team mates, glad that the world champion was making her move.

Abbi Flesher, the 22-year-old American from South County, N.H. who won the special slalom at Piancavallo last year, fell in the second heat.

Vicky Feckenstein from Syracuse, N.Y., was the best placed American in 18th position four places above Cindy Nelson, the downhill specialist from Lutsen, Minn.



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Wirmsberger faces challenge

VAL, GARDENA, Italy (UPI) — Peter Wirmsberger, who has taken over as Austria's top downhiller from out of form Olympic champion Franz Klammer, today faces a formidable Canadian assault in his bid to grab back-to-back World Cup downhill victories.

Ken Reed and Steve Podborski, the two leading Canadians, have been posting fast times in training following their disappointing performances in the season's opener at Val d'Isere, France, where Reed fell early on and his teammate lost a ski.

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Ellenberger to learn his fate Monday

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Monday, Ellenberger, whose "Stormin'" in the Phi-Kappa Psi extravaganza was derailed two weeks ago by an FBI investigation, refused to comment on the re-commendation. Over the years, the colorful coach picked up the "Stormin' Norman" nickname. Now, the Lobo Booster Club is trying to figure out what to do with the "Stormin' in the Pit" bumper stickers and 2,000 T-shirts that read the same.

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Ellenberger's chief assistant last summer, is holding a team made up of four regulars, two football players and three walk-ons who survived tryouts for 63 students last week.

Since the basketball scandal erupted, six regulars have been declared ineligible, one never obtained eligibility. Three football players have been caught up in the swirl of having taken a bogus course and New Mexico has had to forfeit its six football wins earned in 1979. Head coach Bill Mondt had been fired with a game to go in the season. The Lobos finished 6-6.

Ellenberger and assistant Manny Goldstein had been suspended Nov. 30 when an FBI wiretap transcript re-vealed an alleged scheme to alter Junior college player Craig Gilbert's records to make him eligible at New Mexico. A federal grand jury spent Thursday and Friday hearing testimony in the alleged bribery and mail fraud case. The grand jury reported to U.S. Magistrate Robert McCoy late Friday and recessed until Jan. 3.

The other six players lost to the basketball scandal were found to have taken an extension course, along with the three football players, that has since been ruled unacceptable by Robert Weaver, dean of admissions and records at New Mexico.

Gilbert will remain at New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The athletic scandal at the University of New Mexico has reached a new quantum proportions during the past two weeks and its first victim has almost been lost in the shuffle. But, he's not lost sight nor hope of fulfilling his goal.

From Oxnard College this fall and it was an effort by assistant coach Manny Goldstein to get a double that uncorked the tidal wave. A federal grand jury heard testimony for two days last week concerning allegations of Goldstein and head coach Norm Ellenberger, committed mail fraud and bribery in their attempts to obtain an associate arts degree for Gilbert from Oxnard in order to make him eligible.

"Some of the recruiters offered me a car." He would not say who had made such offers. Gilbert said Goldstein had visited him "about three times" during the recruiting season, but he actually signed his national letter of intent with former chief assistant John Whisenant. He said he had felt "no great pressure" from either coach.

University Arena. "I look one look at the Pit and decided I wanted to play in front of that crowd," Gilbert said. "I had never seen anything like that. That's why I want to stick around, because I think this team can still be a winner." He said he's enrolled in 15 hours at UNM this semester and he'd like to join social work if and when he gets a degree.

Gilbert said though he still wants to be a Lobo, "right now" he would not advise a junior college player to enroll at New Mexico.

Temple crushes Bears in Garden State bowl

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — It was billed as an aerial battle, but Saturday's Garden State Bowl between Temple and California was decided in the trenches.

Temple, 10-2, gave the Golden Bears a rude East Coast welcome by decisively dominating the first quarter.

California, 6-6, had given up only 20 total points in 10 previous first quarters this season, but the Owls crushed California 15-2 and posted a 10-3 advantage in first downs to take a quick 21-0 lead.

Temple's first scoring drive was highlighted by Broomell's 17-yard pass to Lucear and Duckett's 14-yard gain on an inside handoff on second and goal. Duckett ran an inside reverse and went in untouched from the eight-yard line at 5:43.

California's second quarter comeback was sparked by defensive end Ron Hill's block of a K.C. Murphy punt at the Owls' 11. Two plays later, Campbell hit Matt Bouza for a 12-yard scoring pass at 5:30.

On the first play of the Golden Bears' next possession, Campbell hit Bouza for 11 yards and a turnover. Campbell moved the ball to the Temple 33. Campbell burned the Owls on a blitz by hitting Joe Rose down the middle with a 14-yard TD pass with 4:31 left in the half.

California coach Roger Zheber was disappointed, but gave credit to the Owls' awesome ground game. "They moved the ball on the ground much better than I thought they would," said Zheber. "In the first quarter they were pulling both guards and coming back on the counter play. We finally figured it out in the second quarter — but I guess it turned out to be a good thing."

Duckett scored on runs of 8 and 4 yards and Broomell tossed a seven-yard TD to Wiley Pitts as Temple jumped out to a 21-0 lead. After the Golden Bears failed to win a drive, Rich Campbell's two second-quarter TD passes and a 34-yard field goal by Mick Luckhurst in the third quarter, Broomell led the game with five scoring passes to Gerald Lucear with six minutes remaining in the contest.

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Ottawa cuts transfer of credits

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The dean of admissions and records at the University of New Mexico says there's no way any Lobo athletes will be allowed to retain credit for extension course given in a Van Nuys, Calif., garage last summer.

There's absolutely no question but that we're not going to give any course for transfer. That's an open and shut case," said Dean Robert Weaver.

Six Lobo basketball players and three football players were found to have received credit for the course. Five of the cagers were declared ineligible Dec. 5 while the sixth, Jerome Henderson, was suspended from the team pending investigation of his claim that he had indeed taken the course. His ineligibility has now been confirmed.

Weaver said the three football players, Chris Combs, David Wyrick and Daryl Bryson had all been declared ineligible for the past season.

UNM President Wiley Pitts said Friday his office has initiated proceedings offering to forfeit the Lobos' six football wins this past season. The Lobos' head coach, Bill Mondt, was fired last month, were 6-6 in 1979.

Some of the athletes involved in the course and they had received credit merely by filling out a true-false exam mailed to them last June.

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Playoffs up for grabs as NFL ends

BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

The 1979 regular season comes to an end this weekend and league officials are armed with rule books and pocket calculators to decide the three remaining playoff berths.

Seven clubs have clinched playoff slots but four of the seven division championships and the first week bye and home field advantage that go with them will be decided in a hectic 36-hour period beginning today and ending late Monday night.

In case of ties, the playoff representatives will be determined by the

NFL games page B9

NFL's lengthy tie-breaking procedures, including record within the division, record in head-to-head competition and tie-breaker.

Here's the playoff picture for the final weekend of the season.

AFC East
Miami has clinched the division title and no other team in the division has a playoff spot.

Both Pittsburgh and Houston have clinched at least a wild card berth. Pittsburgh or Houston lose today gives the Steelers the division championship.

AFC Central
Pittsburgh will win the division championship if it beats the Browns or the Oilers. If the Oilers win, Houston is the division champion. If the Browns win, Pittsburgh is the division champion.

AFC West
San Diego has clinched a wild card berth but the Denver Broncos are the division champion. If Denver loses the game today, the Broncos will lose the division championship to the Raiders. If Oakland wins, Oakland is the division champion. If Oakland wins and Denver loses, Oakland is the division champion.

AFC South
Dallas and Philadelphia have earned wild card berths. The Cowboys have the division title by beating Washington today. A Washington victory would give Dallas a wild card berth. The Redskins have the division title. If the Redskins win today, they will earn a wild card berth. If they lose, they will not.

AFC North
San Diego has clinched a wild card berth but the Denver Broncos are the division champion. If Denver loses the game today, the Broncos will lose the division championship to the Raiders. If Oakland wins, Oakland is the division champion. If Oakland wins and Denver loses, Oakland is the division champion.

AFC East
Miami has clinched the division title and no other team in the division has a playoff spot.

Holiday Bowl: BYU, Indiana



Quarterback Marc Wilson leads BYU.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ninth-ranked Brigham Young University, boasting the nation's most potent offense and greatest single-season passer in college history, faces a Big 10 team for the first time Dec. 21 when it meets Indiana University in the second annual Holiday Bowl.

BYU, champion of the Western Athletic Conference for the fourth consecutive year, lost to Navy 23-16 in the inaugural Holiday Bowl last season. In 1979, the Cougars posted a perfect 11-0 record, their first undefeated season.

Indiana ended its season with a 7-4 mark. The bowl will be Indiana's first post-season contest since 1968 when the Hoosiers lost to University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

BYU, trying for its first bowl win in four attempts, leads the nation in total offense, passing yardage and points per game. The Cougar defense allowed only 11.4 points per contest.

The volatile Cougar offense is led by All-America quarterback Marc Wilson, a 6-foot-5 senior, who went into the record book as the most prolific passer in college history for a single season. He completed 250-of-427 passes for 3,720 yards and 29 touchdowns.

"This is an outstanding team we're playing," said Hoosier coach Lee Corso. "They are the No. 1 offensive team and they've got the greatest quarterback in the history of college passing. We'll have our hands full."

Said BYU coach LaVell Edwards: "Marc is unbelievable. I don't see how a quarterback can be any better. The way he runs the blitz and the secondary's coverage is as good as I've ever seen."

Wilson was No. 1 nationally in total offense, passing for 3,720 yards and 29 touchdowns in both passing and total offense yards.

where his running backs, Homer Jones and Eric Lane. Jones caught 46 passes for 404 yards and four touchdowns, while Lane received 39 balls for 377 yards and one score. The pair was also effective on the ground, rushing for a total of 1,141 yards. Jones averaged 7.3 yards per carry and scored seven touchdowns and Lane averaged 6.3 yards and one score.

Wilson completed passes to a total of 10 receivers, eight of whom had more than 20 catches. Taps among the wide receivers were Scott Phillips with 34 catches and Lloyd Jones with 33.

The Cougars boast the nation's top punter, Clay Brown, also a wide receiver, with a 45.3 average. Kicking specialist Brent Johnson ranks second in the country in total punts with 83.

The Hoosiers rely primarily on the running game behind tailback Mike Hardrader, who had 753 yards, and Lonnie Johnson with 652 yards. Quarterback Tim Clifford is also a capable runner on the option, but is more of a drop-back passer, fitting in well with Corso's pro-set, pro I offense.

Clifford completed 67.5 percent of his passes, connecting on 149-of-250 attempts for 1,907 yards. On defense, sophomore cornerback Tim Wilbur intercepted two passes during the season, returning two for touchdowns, including one for 70 yards.

"We have a young but aggressive defense," Corso said. "I think the fact we have played really tough football teams throughout the season could help us in a game like this. The pressure will not be too great for our players to overcome."

Edwards said, "We'll have four days to adjust to the warm climate in San Diego and get ready for our first game against a Big Ten team."

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BYU seeks first post-season victory

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young's football team has done everything this year to erase any past disappointments — everything that is but a bowl game.

The unbeaten and 5th-ranked Cougars go into Friday night's Holiday Bowl game in San Diego, Calif., against Indiana. But 11-0 BYU is still seeking its first post-season win in four tries.

Last year BYU also won the Western Athletic Conference title and lost in the Holiday Bowl, but lost to Navy 23-16 in their other bowl.

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E. Kentucky beats Lehigh in Pioneer

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Bill Hughes directed a 73-yard scoring march on Eastern Kentucky's first offensive possession and the Colonels went on to a 30-7 victory over Lehigh Saturday in the Pioneer Bowl to capture the NCAA Division I-A national championship.

Hughes capped the 70-play drive with a 1-yard run to start the Ohio Valley Conference champions to their 13th victory in 18 games in the nationally televised contest at the Tangerine Bowl.

Lehigh, now 10-3, came into the championship game ranked in the top five in every defensive category. But Eastern wasted little time in challenging those statistics and piled up 288 yards on the ground.

Hughes' best scored on a 1-yard run in the second period to give the Colonels a 14-0 lead. But Lehigh came back on Bobby Romer's 1-yard run later in the quarter to cut the margin to 14-7 at the half.

Lehigh appeared to be gaining some momentum early in the third period but a fumble punt ended its hopes.

Mike Tuschy fumbled the kick and Eastern Kentucky recovered on the Lehigh 16. The Colonels built their lead to 21-7 night plays later on Dale Patton's 2-yard scoring run, ending Lehigh's comeback hopes.

A 29-yard field goal by David Flores and a 14-yard scoring burst by reserve Anthony Braxton in the final 25 seconds of the game concluded the rout.

Texas A&I rolls to win

MCCLENN, Texas (UPI) — Emmet Thompson's 100-yard interception return midway through the third quarter sparked Texas A&I to a 20-14 victory over Central Oklahoma Saturday, giving the Javelinas the championship of the 14 Division I Central Oklahoma was trailed 12-7 and was threatening to take the lead when Thompson picked off a pass by Broncos quarterback Scott Burger (TV) in the end zone.

Thompson hesitated for a split second, then took off down the sidelines and went the distance for the critical touchdown.

It was the seventh national championship for Texas A&I.

Olympics to investigate crime

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — As the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics draw near, a state Senate committee looking into possible terrorist or organized crime ties with the games plans to hold two closed-door sessions this week in an effort to complete its investigation.

Going into this week's meetings, Senate Sen. Ralph Marino, head of the Senate Committee on Crime and Correction, said the panel had not yet made positive connections between the firms and illegals, although it still planned to pursue several areas.

With the start of the Olympics about two months away, Marino said he hoped the probes would be completed by the first week in January.

One of the closed sessions is to be held in New York City to gather information on Communications Control Systems Inc., which is supplying security equipment for the Games.

That firm is headed by Ben Jamil, whom officials said is under investigation by federal authorities on a claim that he tried to illegally ship arms to Iran.

Marino said while the committee had not connected Jamil to any illegal activities, it wanted to see what kind of equipment Jamil supplied to Olympic officials to examine its effectiveness.

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Jets end season by surprising Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI) — The New York Jets would have been happier if they had a "vision" rather than finishing the season with an even 9-9 record Saturday, but not by much.

In a jubilant New York locker room, Bruce Harper was the first to be scoring on a 72-yard pass from Richard Todd and setting another touchdown with a 52-yard kickoff return in a 27-24 defeat of the playoff-bound Miami Dolphins.

"Last week, when we beat the New England Patriots, it was the culmination of the whole season," said the 5-8, 177-pound scat back. "But now to end up with a 9-9 record and beat the Dolphins is just great — I'm very thrilled."

Coach Walt Michaels also was pleased, although he declined to discuss the Jets' four-game winning streak over Miami.

"This means a lot. We've got to learn to go through it. We got ourselves into a lot of trouble, but we got ourselves out of it," Michaels said of the turnover-filled game.

"The biggest thing in the last two teams we beat," he said of perennial AFC Eastern Division contenders Miami and New England.

The Jets won their final three games of 1979, and scored a victory in their season finale for the first time since 1974.

Miami seemed to be driving toward a winning touchdown in the last 10 minutes, but quarterback Don Strick scrambled out of the pocket, was hit by linebacker Stan Blika and fumbled the ball to the Jets' Burgess Owens on the New York 18. Strick said he was trying to get the ball out of bounds when he fumbled, but it didn't roll the way he expected it to.

"I was trying to get myself out of bounds and when I saw I couldn't do that, I tried to get the ball out of bounds," said Strick, who started while regular Bob Griese rested on the sidelines.

"I had it cocked and kind of let it drift out. Bruce Hardy told me it looked like it hit quicksand when it hit the ground," Strick said.

Coach Don Shula said he was "disappointed" by the defeat, but was pleased that the Dolphins didn't suffer any apparent new injuries. He also said if it came down to a fourth down situation in the final seconds he would have played for the touchdown and a victory instead of going for a field goal, which would have put the game into overtime.

"I would liked to have won the game, but it's more important that we get out of it without any injuries for the playoffs," he said.

Packers edge Detroit

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Tom Birney kicked four field goals and Eric Torkelson ran 1 yard for a touchdown Saturday to give the Green Bay Packers an 18-13 victory over Detroit and virtually assure the Lions the first choice in next year's college draft.

Detroit finished one of its worst seasons ever with a 2-14 record, a figure that can only be matched by San Francisco if the 49ers lose at Atlanta today.

Should Detroit and San Francisco tie, the Lions would choose first because their opponents have a worse college record.

Birney, picked up as a free agent late in the season when injuries sidelined Chester Marcol, kicked field goals of 27, 25, 47 and 41 yards to help Coach Bart Starr wind up his fifth season with a 5-11 record.

The Packers, like the Lions, have been riddled with injuries all season.

Detroit scored on a 4-yard run by Dexter-Bussey, his only score this season, with 10:06 to play. But the Lions' last two possessions fizzled out and the Packers hung on to

win.

The Lions fumbled the ball on the first play on the first possession of each half and defensive back Mike McCoy recovered both times. Birney kicked his first field goal to start the scoring and Green Bay then drove 31 yards, capped by Torkelson's TD run, to start the second half.

The point after attempt was botched.

Rookie John Arnold returned the kickoff 69 yards and Detroit only had to go 28 yards for its first touchdown, with Jeff Krome gaining 9 yards to give the Lions a 7-0 lead.

But Detroit tried an onside kick that failed and that led to Birney's 25-yard field goal.

Krome threw an interception and Birney gave Green Bay the lead for good with his 47-yard field goal with 10 minutes left in the first half.

"The Lions had a 19-yard pass from backup quarterback Scott Hunter to tight end David Hill nullified because of a holding penalty, but other than that Green Bay was in command as the Packers won their only road game of the season.

Krome was harrassed by the Green Bay defense which held him to just 2 completions in 5 attempts for just minus one yard in the first half as the Lions could only net 45 yards in the opening two quarters.

Hagler asks for rematch in WBA

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) — Marvin Hagler's attorney said Saturday night he will file a formal request with the World Boxing Association for an immediate rematch between Hagler and middleweight champion Vito Antufermo.

Attorney Steve Wainwright said the request will be mailed Monday from his office to the WBA in Panama. The move is the first step in trying to lure Hagler gets the next shot at the middleweight crown.

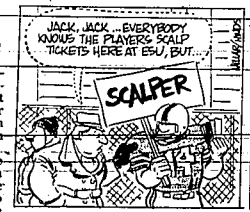
Hagler, rated by the WBA as the No. 1 contender, fought Antufermo to a draw Nov. 30 in Las Vegas. But Antufermo is scheduled to defend his WBC crown next year against Britain's Alan Minter, whom the rival World Boxing Council rates ahead of Hagler as top contender.

Antufermo is rated as the champion by both boxing organizations, and thus is in a bind: if he refuses to defend his WBA crown against Minter, he will lose the title. If the WBA orders an immediate rematch, and Antufermo chooses to go ahead with the fight against Minter, he would be stripped of his WBA title.

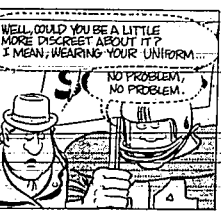
Wainwright said he talked Saturday night with Jose Cordova, the immediate past president of the WBA. Hagler is to be allowed to fight the rematch, Bob's attorney said.

Hagler-Antufermo draw that a rematch was necessary.

TANK McNAMARA



International tourney



U.S. to open hockey play



LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The International Invitational Hockey Tournament opens today with the United States playing Sweden and Canada meeting Russia.

The U.S., coached by University of Minnesota Coach Herb Brooks, has compiled a 26-1-1 record against National Hockey League college and minor professional opposition and teams in Holland, Finland and Norway during a September tour.

"We'll have a chance to see if the techniques that have been successful against the NHL teams will be as successful against the Europeans," said Brooks.

Team USA is led by Mark Johnson, a center from the University of Wisconsin, who has been its high scorer.

Johnson, the son of Bob Johnson, who coached the Olympic squad in 1976, said, "Our expectations are very high. The calibre of players in this tournament is going to be very good and the games very competitive."

Sweden, which has lost 21 players to North American professional hockey is starting anew under Coach Yermie Sandlin.

"This will be a learning experience for us," said Sandlin. "When we revamped our team in 1977 at the Vienna Worlds, we beat Russia twice."

The U.S. is expected to get much of its scoring from a line centered by Minnesota's Neal Broten, who works with college teammates Phil Verchota and Steve Christoff. Brooks has 10 present or former players from the Golden Gophers on his squad.

Jim Craig of Boston University is the No. 1 goalie, with Brooks hoping he follows in the winning tradition set by Jack McCartan in 1960 and Mike Curran in 1972. McCartan was the U.S.'s only hockey gold medalist at Sapporo Valley, and Curran was the netminder when the U.S. won the silver medal at Sapporo, Japan.

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College basketball

DePaul clips Bruins at home

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Freshman forward Teddy Grubbs scored 28 points and sophomore forward Mark Aguirre added 27 as unbeaten De Paul came from 10 points back Saturday to defeat UCLA 99-94 in a nationally televised basketball game.

The victory was the second straight over UCLA for the Blue Demons who beat the Bruins 95-91 last season in the finals of the NCAA West Regional Tournament.

For the Bruins, who were only eight points away from 221 victories in the 15-history of Pauley Pavilion, their home court.

The 6-8 Grubbs hit 11 of 16 field goals and was 6 for 6 from the line, while 6-7 Aguirre was 12 for 16 from the floor and 8 of 4 free throw attempts.

Aguirre also had 17 rebounds for the Blue Demons who had 33 in all.

UCLA's senior forward Kiki Vandeweghe led all scorers with 29, and freshman Rod Foster had 15 for the home team, who are now 92-2 on the road. De Paul is 4-0.

pace Maryland to a 113-79 victory over Catholic University.

Graham, who scored 11 field goals and was 6-for-6 from the foul line, also had 12 rebounds, six assists and five steals for the Terrapins, 4-1, who were off a 19-0 spurt early in the game to take control of the contest.

With the score tied 6-6, Maryland took an 18-6 lead and never looked back. An 8-2 spurt before halftime gave the Terrapins a 56-35 lead and King scored seven straight points in the second half to stretch the advantage from 63-44 to 70-44.

Clemson 98, Rider 73

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Unbeaten Clemson got balanced scoring with five players in double figures Saturday to offset a 34-point performance by Rider's Alberto Baptiste and cruise to a 98-73 victory over the Broncs.

The Tigers, leading at the half 49-41, ballooned the margin to 18 points in the first five minutes of the second half and then outscored Rider 25-8 in the next 10 minutes to tie the game.

Larry Nance and Billy Williams led Clemson, 5-0, with 20 points each. John Campbell chipped in 15, reserve Fred Gilliam scored 14 and Bobby Conrad had 12.

Baptiste, who hit 16 of 32 field goal attempts, led all scorers and collected nine rebounds. Freshman-Kent Christal added 14 for Rider, 2-3.

Ohio St. 79, Holy Cross 63

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Guard Kelvin Ransey scored a game-high 20 points and center Herb Williams fueled a second half surge Saturday night to lead No. 3 ranked Ohio State to a comfortable 79-63 triumph over Holy Cross.

The Buckeyes, 5-0, led 30-33 at halftime, as the Crusaders managed to stay within four or seven points of the Big Ten power. But Ohio State opened the second half with a 1-3-1 zone defense, and reeled off a 19-2 spurt to take a commanding 55-38 lead.

Williams, who had eight rebounds, scored eight of his 14 points during the spurt and freshman Clark Kellogg chipped in with four of his 12. The Buckeyes opened up the passing lanes for the two big men, who continually hit 6-to-8 foot shots.

Maryland 113, Catholic 79

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Albert King and Ernest Graham scored 28 points apiece Saturday night to

Brown 32, Dartmouth 29

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Dean Erickson came off the bench to score 14 points Saturday night, sparking Brown to a 32-29 victory over Dartmouth in the lowest scoring game for the Bruins since 1941.

With both clubs playing a slow, half-court offense, Dartmouth took a 17-14 halftime lead, shooting only six of 12 from the floor. Brown took only 20 shots in the half, hitting on six.

Over his first seasons left in the game, Dartmouth forward Gene Meyers missed an 16-foot jumper which would have given the Big Green a 1-point lead.

Briefly in sports

Canada beats U.S.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — Chris Critelli scored 20 points Saturday to lead the Canadian women's basketball team to a 75-61 win over the U.S. and the gold medal at the International Challenge women's basketball tournament.

Critelli, a 6-foot-3-inch center from St. Catherine's, Ont., was also voted the most valuable player of the four-day, four-team tournament.

The Canadian team played a strong defensive game as they built up an early 12-point lead, stretched it to 45-30 by half-time, and matched the 30 points the Americans scored in the second half.

Tara Hales was the top scorer, with 16 points, and leading playmaker on the U.S. team, which had to settle for the silver medal.

In the consolation game Saturday, Bulgaria pulled away from the Canadian team in the second half for a 92-74 win and the bronze medal.

Austin beats King

TOKYO (UPI) — Tracy Austin outdueled Billie Jean King 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 Saturday in the opening match of a \$200,000 Japanese tournament.

"I guess I played steady," the 17-year-old Austin said after the 90-minute bout. "I just tried to play my own game."

Austin broke King's serve in the eighth game of the first set and first, fifth and seventh games of the third set en route to victory in the two-day Tournaments at Aoyama Gakuin Memorial Auditorium.

"I hit the ball too hard, especially in return," the 26-year-old King said after the match. "She (Austin) is mentally very tough. Her ground stroke is very good."

Soviet sets record

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet weightlifter Yuri Zaitsev set a world record of 525 pounds for the 240-pound class Saturday at Soviet Cup competitions in Tuzhe, the Tass news agency reported.

Zaitsev's lift was 16 ounces heavier than the previous world mark of 524 pounds established by Bulgarian Valentin Markov.

Trainer fined

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The New Mexico Racing Commission has fined an El Paso, Texas, trainer \$500 and suspended him from racing activity for 120 days because three of his horses were found to have been given a pain killer.

A lawyer for trainer Jimmie D. Claridge told the commission at the hearing Friday that the drug, Bannamine, did not affect the horses' performances, but was used like aspirin for pain.

"I think it's a crime, it is senseless, to race a horse when you to administer a drug just to get it to run," said Commissioner Joe Reinhart.

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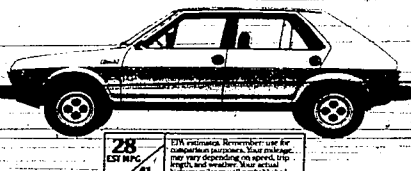
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Dave Hamilton, Jerome rancher, a "musician at heart," enjoys farming because he sees it as doing something constructive

Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Farming and music make harmonious duet

By STEPHANIE S. HOROW
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Dave Hamilton passed over a career in music to be a farmer. Rick Strickland farms to support his career as a musician.

Both are members of the Magic Valley Symphony, a collection of ranchers, housewives, teachers, and mechanics who double as violinists, pianists, cellists and percussionists on concert nights.

Once a week Hamilton drives to Twin Falls from the Standing Hat ranch outside Jerome to practice for upcoming concerts. Strickland leaves either his job at the Silver Hollow Recording Studio or his father's farm near Gooding.

They join Guy Connolly, a fish-and-game biologist who plays French horn, Bruce Whitehead, a casino pit boss who plays trombone, Judy Goley, a self-described "super Mom" who plays the kettle drums, Nancy Schaefer, a nurse who plays clarinet and 42 others.

Many symphony members are music teachers, such as professional musician Ernie Moss, or professional musicians. Others don't view performing as a career, but they

want to spend part of their life making music.

Such as Hamilton. "I'm a musician at heart. I feel that's the case," he said. Yet he loves farming with an exuberance that matches the sweeping landscape of the ranch he manages.

"I'm involved in farming to fulfill the need for doing something constructive," he said, gesturing with his broad fingers cupped into an open fist. In farming, he can see immediate, measurable results from increasing the number of bales of hay in a barn, the rows of corn harvested.

He regards his violin and the grain silos on the land with equal pride, but his light, bantering manner shows he retains a sense of humor about himself. "See this silo. There's 5,400 bushels of corn in there," he said, opening the hatch to sift through the gold kernels inside. "Day to day, I'm doing something worthwhile in farming."

That's not to imply music isn't worthwhile, he adds. Once Hamilton was set on a career playing the viola. At eight he was took violin lessons. In high school he played three years with the local symphony. In his senior year

he joined with the orchestra in his first two years at Brigham Young University. Hamilton majored in music theory. But after a mission marriage and four years in the Air Force, he decided to major in economics when he returned to school.

After graduation, he went into the insurance business with his father. But he admits he's not exactly cut out of an insurance executive mold. He started playing with the Magic Valley Symphony, since he had played with the Wichita symphony while stationed in Texas.

But he felt guilty about practicing at night instead of selling insurance. Moreover, the insurance business didn't have those immediate results, that solid look of a plowed field.

So he gave up insurance, and moved to his father-in-law's 800-acre ranch, where he can sport a beard, work with his hands and give his five children room to ramble.

He says he still sits down to the piano every night. His seven-year-old daughter is learning the violin, his eight-year-old daughter is learning the piano and his young son will soon be learning the cello, although now "he's more interested in rodeos."

Sometimes while he's driving his tractor, his mind is busy creating musical themes, since he still dabbles in composing.

"Most people don't believe me. They say tractor makes too much noise," he said, wryly. "That's all right." He put the finishing touches on a viola and violin duet for him and his sister while baling hay. But "if I was just a composer, I'd be miserable," he said.

"I'm not a frustrated musician. The truth is I'm happy right now. I like having music when I want to do it."

In contrast, Rick Strickland wants to make music his career. But it can be hard to be both musical and financially solvent.

Like Hamilton, Strickland is in his 30s and has played an instrument since grade school. Proficient in trumpet, tuba, other brass instruments, and guitar, Strickland could play in various rock, jazz and country bands, making the circuit of bars from San Francisco to Denver.

Seven years ago he started playing the cello. He decided he wanted to learn more about musical theory and went back to school at the University

of Idaho in Moscow.

"By that time, I pretty much decided music was what I wanted to do," he said.

After graduation he played in a community symphony in Seattle and taught music. He'd been coming back to Idaho periodically and the visits kept getting longer. In summer of 1977 he came for two weeks to visit parents and has been here since.

Because, as he says, his half's a little too long to teach in this area, this between-sessions time is complemented by a thick, drooping mustache he's been helping on his father's ranch.

As a youth while playing for bands with names like "Pure Hell," he never dreamed he'd be with the local symphony. But he joined last year since "it is the only game in town" for him and his cello. He also works for the Silver Hollow recording studio, where he hopes to do background music for other musician's albums.

He plays in a quartet and trio with other symphony musicians, and he says "I've rarely been known to turn down an opportunity to play." But from this work he gets "not a dime."

"I'd like to play professionally, but around here it's difficult to make a living playing, unless you go down to the clubs, and that's not too hot," he said.

Disillusioned with "the bar scene," and realizing his classical music work won't get him more than an occasional wedding commission, Strickland sometimes wonders why he stays in Magic Valley.

"I've asked myself that. I like it. I like the country here. There's something about Southern Idaho that I found running around the country."

Yet he will stay in music: "I haven't found anything else I wanted to spend my life doing."

Today, he and the rest of the Magic Valley Symphony combine forces with the Magic Valley Choral to present Handel's "The Messiah" at 2:30 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Solists will be Mary Kirkby, Kim Wacker and Camille Cox, professional musicians or teachers. Fred, an insurance salesman, and Roger Vincent, a farmer.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for those under 12.



Sherry Packwood with some of her rusty "finds" she will put to artistic use

When she sees something rusty, the bells just ring. She creates artistic items out of rusty, forgotten castaways

By IRENE LINK
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Making something artistic is challenge enough for the most talented. But making something out of rusty old castaways takes more than just talent. It takes ingenuity, creativity, and a touch of wit.

Sherry Packwood of Twin Falls seems to have more than her share of these attributes. Her home displays well an amusing assortment of her unusual craft — rust.

And that's what Sherry calls it — "rust." Not junk, refuse, rubbish, or trash. Sherry makes accent and decorator pieces out of what the rest of us would consider worthless — well, yes, junk.

She creates Christmas tree ornaments, murrains, wall hangings, picture frames, plant stands, door wreaths, wall groupings — you name it.

Her singular hobby began several years ago, when, she says, "I bought several rusty can lids at a Boise art and crafts show that had been painted in a decorative manner. I just looked at them and thought, 'I love them!' Since then, everytime I see something rusty, the bells just ring. My mind spins and I start thinking up ways to use the rusty item."

Sherry does not enjoy hunting and fishing, but when her husband, Jan, and her sons Lane, 11, and Cole, 8,

decide to go, she goes, too. This gives her the opportunity to pick around in the woods where people have discarded cans, tools, and anything else metal.

In these forages, she has come up with some of her choicest finds — a rusty frying pan (now a picture frame), the damper section of an old stovepipe (now a plant holder), an old bucket (now a magazine stand), and countless cans for dried flower and weed arrangements. She does not just pick up any old rusty thing, only the things she knows will be "beautiful."

No one has ever told Sherry her rust art is ugly. But she says, "Oh, sure. Some of my friends have just laughed about what they call my old junk. But these same people have ended up bringing me some of the rust I like best!"

She finds that most people will react positively when they see her use of rust. Sherry thinks it might be because "many of us have a fondness and sentimental feeling for the things of the past. We collect antiques. We use old barnwood in our new homes. (Not surprisingly, barnwood and rust look good together.) Another reason rust has appeal is that it is a classic example of recycling and we are getting into that now. But perhaps one of the most engaging reasons is that it is absolutely free!"

Besides the fun of giving rust art to

friends, Sherry finds her own collection growing because of gifts from people who know her unusual appetite for rust. Some of her favorite pieces are a oat picture made by friend JoLene Walker, an old farge found out in the wilds by friend Barry Knoblick, and a macramé owl made by a friend in Reno. Old relics found in the burned-down ranch house of her grandparents are also highly esteemed.

Sharing Sherry's penchant for rust, friends Bev and Kent Thompson have painted one large wall in their family room with rusty paraphernalia from the Henderson family farm just west of Twin Falls.

"You want to get started with rust," this may be the ideal time of year. What a unique way to fill the Christmas stockings of those on your list. The rust is free and easily found all over the Magic Valley. As Sherry says, "I never need to make a trip just to hunt for rust. In this farming community, you find rusty things everywhere. Each farm has its pile of old wire, machine parts, and cans. And there are many areas that were dumps in the past and now are full of plings."

Once you find the pieces of rust you want to work with, all you need is some Elmer's glue, a few tubes of acrylic paint, and all the odds and ends you can find in your own house. Then create.

Connections: Technology and change

Governmental role in research is controversial

Editor's Note: This is the 12th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article historian A. Hunter Dupree traces the growth of government involvement in technological development. This series was written for "Courses" by Newspaper, a program of University-Extension, University of California, San Diego, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A related 10-part television series, "Connections," is being carried on PBS stations this fall. Check your local TV listings.

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By A. HUNTER DUPREE
 (Distributed by United Press International)

Last year the U.S. government spent more than \$25 billion on scientific research and technological development. Slightly less than half this amount was spent on defense research, generally recognized as a legitimate function of all governments. But what about the rest?

Why should the government of a nation that has traditionally been committed to the concept of free enterprise be pouring billions of dollars annually into research and development?

Until the 19th century, government involvement with technology grew very slowly. It then became apparent that modern science through technology could effect rapid—and it was hoped, beneficial—social change.

The crisis of the 20th century, particularly World War II, stimulated

an even closer relationship and an even greater interaction between government and technology.

Critics now charge that government is controlling the direction of scientific research and the course of technological development and that this influence is corrupting both.

Proponents, however, argue that even more government involvement is necessary to support the research and development required to maintain our standard of living and to help the poorer nations of the world.

EARLY INVOLVEMENT

The connection between government and technology is not necessarily close. Throughout much of history, government has been the special concern of the powerful. Technology, on the other hand, very early became the special concern of craftspeople—often of humble origin but with skills that made possible weaving, pottery, metalworking, building of shelter, and all the other processes necessary to provide for human needs.

Since people specialized in certain crafts and then exchanged their products for those of others, questions of the value of weights and measures arose. Thus, more than 2,500 years ago governments became referees in setting the standards of weights and measures.

Also, since money came to be measured by the weight of gold or silver, governments not only made coins but insured their value by imprinting them with official seals and by milling the edges to prevent clipping.

In the same way governments established standard measures of

volume for grain and liquids; standard weights; and standard rulers of length. The power of government guaranteed the integrity of these measures used in technology. Governments still perform these functions through their mints and their national bureaus of standards.

THE NATION STATE AND TECHNOLOGY

In western Europe in the later Middle Ages, technologies arose capable not only of building Gothic cathedrals but also of sustaining cities and of trading with Asia. At the same time, the national governments of France, Spain, Portugal, and England came into existence.

By the end of the 15th century, this combination of technology and national states made possible the extension of trade and colonization to the western hemisphere.

The governments of these nations did not create the technology of the sailing ship that made this expansion possible. But they were called upon to provide support to shipmasters and sailors of a kind beyond the resources of private individuals.

This support included the development of mapmaking and the astronomical observations necessary for a reliable worldwide navigation system. By the 17th century, for example, such great institutions as the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England, had been founded to develop astronomical charts for navigators. Governments continue to provide such services as mapmaking today.

Since traders and colonizers rarely had the time and energy to explore unknown territory, governments gradually took on the function. By the

18th century these expeditions, for example, those sent to the Pacific by the British Admiralty under Captain James Cook, had penetrated to most parts of the globe. Today, governments continue to send out exploring expeditions—to Antarctica and even to the moon.

GOVERNMENT RESEARCH AND TECHNOLOGY

During the 19th century, as natural resources were being exhausted, the governments of western Europe and the United States realized that they could help their people develop more powerful technology if they provided scientific research which was beyond the means of universities and other private institutions.

Despite some opposition to "impractical" research, governments increasingly concluded that the best way to attack the human scourges of scarcity and disease was to support laboratories for the production of seemingly "useless" knowledge. Hence, through agencies such as the U.S. Department of Agriculture, governments began to shift from a passive to active attack on human problems by supporting basic scientific research.

WORLD WAR II AND AFTER

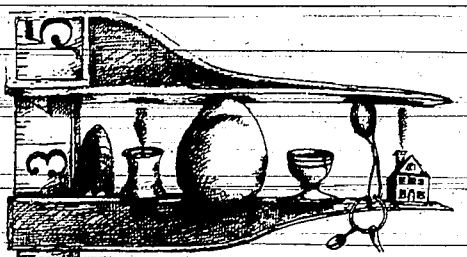
The most important shift in the government's relation to science came at the outbreak of World War II. Wartime leaders saw the need to mobilize all the nation's scientific resources—that were applicable to weapons and medicine.

Instead of just strengthening government laboratories, they turned to the universities, industry, and private foundations to find the laboratory facilities and the scientists, especially in medicine, electronics, and atomic energy, whose research might mean the difference between victory and defeat.

The network of contracts that they set up carried government money on to the scientists and laboratories, resulting in such discoveries as penicillin, the atomic bomb, and radar.

I World War II, government and science leaders agreed that the system of contracts tying together the universities, industry, and the foundations with government support should become permanent. The government made a definite commitment to maintain America's role as the world's leader in science and technology.

By the mid-1960s some \$16 billion of government money was flowing into research and development. Every branch of technology was affected in



some way. The National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and much-expanded National Institutes of Health became the dominant research agencies of the U.S. Government.

This new trend stimulated controversy. Opponents claimed that university scientists, in order to receive government grants, were forced to pursue research in specified areas. Others charged that some programs were wasteful; the manned lunar landing program, for example, was criticized as being political and not justifiable on any scientific grounds.

Such claims resulted in a new emphasis on research concerned with pressing national needs, that is, projects that would visibly benefit the general public, such as cancer research.

on an unprecedented scale was clearly needed. Congress responded by setting up an Environmental Protection Agency, by changing the Atomic Energy Commission into a Department of Energy and a Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and by creating an Office of Technology Assessment.

But these actions did not silence critics of the burgeoning relation between government and technology. The federal government's encouragement of nuclear power, for example, was seen as a threat to the health and safety of people and the accident at the nuclear plant at Three Mile Island confirmed these fears. Government policies relating to the environment, consumer products, and worker safety have also been challenged as unresponsive to public needs and wishes.

Such controversies will undoubtedly continue as long as the majority of our citizens are committed to a society characterized by high technology, which only the government can support.

THE NEED FOR REASSESSMENT

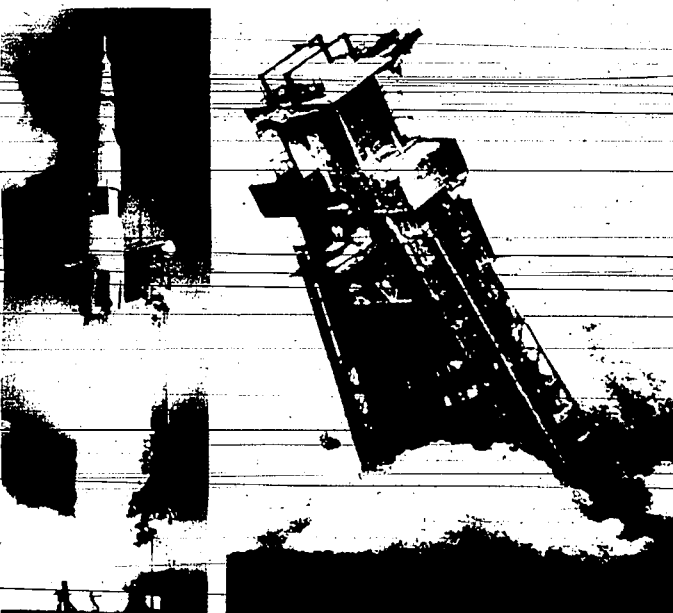
In the past 15 years, a whole new series of issues developed that increased government involvement with technology.

The very success of modern chemistry and physics in industry produced pollutants that themselves became a threat. Scientific, machine-based agriculture triggered large migrations of people and transformed the inner districts of large cities. Atomic energy eased the pressure on scarce fossil fuels, but created new safety and waste disposal problems.

Although government regulation of technology to combat the worst abuses of environment dates back to the late 19th century, active research

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next: Historian Lynn White Jr., emeritus professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, examines the creative process behind technological inventions.



Apollo 15 lifts off on lunar landing mission in 1971, left. Launch tower from which John Glenn blasted off in 1963 is destroyed by demolition team

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T.F. man is part of 'Bold Eagle' exercise

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. 2 Paul K. Andrews Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stowell of Twin Falls, was one of 20,000 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine personnel to take part in Bold Eagle '80, one of the largest training exercises conducted annually by American forces.

"Bold Eagle gives you a basic idea of the fundamentals of a field environment," said Andrews Davis. "It helps you job-wise, knowledge-wise, all around."

Andrews Davis is a mechanic with the 82nd Signal Battalion, part of the elite 8th Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He was among the paratroopers who played the "Friendly" role in the exercise.

"If it wasn't for the generator mechanics there would be no radio equipment or lights. People really don't think about that, either," said Andrews Davis. "The generators do break down a lot. We have to repair them. A generator mechanic's job is a 24-hour per day mission."

Andrews Davis, a graduate of Jerome High School, entered the Army in March, 1979 and completed basic training, advanced individual training and parachute training. "I don't think today's soldier is disciplined enough, but they have a lot of

opportunities. Any skill you want to go into you can do in the Army, if you qualify." He enjoys skiing, auto mechanics and the outdoors, and would like to work for the Forest Service someday.

JEROME — Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic 2nd Class Robert C. Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rawlings of Jerome, has deployed to the Indian Ocean. He is a member of Attack Squadron 52, based at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Oak Harbor, Wash. His squadron is currently embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. His squadron is part of a carrier task force which departed the Philippines for the Indian Ocean to join another task force operating there. Nineteen U.S. Navy ships are operating in either the Indian Ocean or Arabian Sea areas with more than 14,000 U.S. sailors and Marines aboard. During the deployment he will be participating in training exercises with these other 7th Fleet ships and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in African and Middle Eastern countries. Groves joined the Navy in July 1976.

HEYBURN — Airman William D. Emrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Emrich of Heyburn, has been assigned to Chennit Air Force Base. He, after completing Air Force basic training, The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the fuels specialist field.

JEROME — Navy Fireman Recruit John T. Hohnhorst, son of Marj. Hohnhorst of Jerome, has deployed to the Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Jouett, homeported in San Diego, and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. The Jouett is part of a carrier task force which departed the Philippines for the Indian Ocean to join another task force operating there. Nineteen U.S. Navy ships are operating in either the Indian Ocean or Arabian Sea areas with more than 14,000 U.S. sailors and Marines aboard. During the deployment he will be participating in training exercises with these other 7th Fleet ships and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in African and Middle Eastern countries. Hohnhorst is a 1976 graduate of Wendell High School and joined the Navy in February 1979.

TWIN FALLS — Second Lt. Lance D. Unshelm, son of Virginia Unshelm of Twin Falls, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and received silver wings at Williams Air Force Base in Chandler, Ariz. Unshelm now goes to Hill Air Force Base, Utah, for duty as an F-16 aircraft pilot and will serve with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

BUIH — Airman Tammy S. Tipps, daughter of retired Air Force Technician Sgt. William C. Pivor of Buih, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force refrigeration and air conditioning specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas. She is being assigned to Malmstrom Air Force Station, Wash., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. Airman Tipps is a 1976 graduate of Lincoln High School in Riverside, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Curt L. Satterwhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterwhite of Twin Falls, has reported for duty aboard the Coast Guard cutter Iris, homeported in Astoria, Ore. He is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and joined the Coast Guard in August 1979.

husband, Sigfredo, is with her near the fort.

SHOSHONE — In a special promotion ceremony held in the office of the Commanding General of the 90th US Army Reserve Command, Lt. Col. Richard M. Tanaka of Shoshone was promoted to his current rank on Dec. 1. Tanaka is the Executive Officer of the Senior Active Army Advisor's Office of the 9th ARCOM. His office is responsible for technical assistance and liaison between the ARCOM and the Active Army. Tanaka is a 1961 graduate of Shoshone High School and a graduate of the University of Idaho, class of 1963.

Tanaka has received numerous awards in his military career, including the Bronze Star (4 awards), Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal (2 awards), Purple Heart, Viet Nam Campaign Medal and Campaign Star. Army

Occupation Medal, Viet Nam Service Medal, Qualification awards Tanaka has received are: Combat Infantry Badge, Ranger Tab, Parachutist Badge, and six overseas (combat bars) each bar representing 6 months in a combat zone.

Military schools Tanaka graduated from are: Infantry Officers' Basic Course and Advanced Infantry Officers Course both at Fort Benning, He is a recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., completing this highly demanding academic course in 1978.

MEN'S-MADES DEER SKIN GLOVES The Leatherman



Pvt. Paul K. Andrews Davis works on generator during 'Bold Eagle '80'

Kneading dough into fortune

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Goldberg, an ex-couple-of-a-Manhattan pizzeria until he sold them a few years ago because, Goldberg recalls, he "kneaded the dough."

These days, Goldberg, a nice Jewish boy from Kansas City is kneading his dough into fortune cookies. Well, not just fortune cookies — funny fortune cookies.

"May your Hershey bar suffer a meltdown," says one in a reference to the Three Mile Island nuclear plant and the nearby Hershey chocolate plant.

"A stitch in time saves a malpractice suit," reads another.

Yet a third: "Man who carries potatoes on back will have chips on shoulder."

Goldberg, 170 pounds trimmer than the 320 pounds he once weighed, has no chip on his shoulder. Just an overactive imagination.

There was, for example, the Chinese pizza — "Chop Gooey," the pizza in the shape of an ice cream cone and a Chevy diet book made of 100 percent bubble gum.

The "Goldberg's Pizzeria" sign that once adorned the window of his pizza parlor was considered imaginative enough to hang in the Smithsonian institution in Washington.

Last fall, Goldberg took out a classified ad, asking for funny

fortunes. From the 1,000 replies, he chose 112 fortunes, paying the authors \$2 apiece.

Goldberg developed the cookie recipe himself and Bloomingdale's, that arbiter of all things chic and trendy, bought \$15,000 worth of the cookies.

So there stood Goldberg in the store's gourmet food section, wearing a \$500 foam-and-terry-cloth fortune-cookie suit, a black beret and yellow sneakers — looking for all the world like an oversized duck.

Isn't it embarrassing for a 45-year-old man to stand here in this costume?

"No," he says. "It's a giggle." Well, he conceded, "The first day it was embarrassing."

RICHFIELD — Airman Richard L. Johnson, son of Nadine Hildebrand of Richfield, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas. He is being assigned to the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, F-4E, at Osan Air Base, South Korea, for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Force. The airman is a 1979 graduate of Richfield High School. His father is Ben John of Grandview.

FILER — Navy Electrician's Mate 3rd-Class Jack V. Bennion, son of Helen Haystack Filer, has deployed to the Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego, and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. The Kitty Hawk is part of a carrier task force which departed the Philippines for the Indian Ocean to join another task force operating there. Nineteen U.S. Navy ships are operating in either the Indian Ocean or Arabian Sea areas with more than 14,000 U.S. sailors and Marines aboard. During the deployment he will be participating in training exercises with these other 7th Fleet ships and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in African and Middle East countries. Bennion is a 1975 graduate of Filer High School and joined the Navy in Oct., 1975.

BUIH — Pvt. Melanie L. Banas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce of Buih, recently was assigned as a personnel records specialist with the 502nd adjutant General Company at Fort Hood, Texas. Banas entered Army in July of this year. Her

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Yule spoof by Shaw is discovered

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The less appealing aspects of Christmas moved playwright George Bernard Shaw nearly a century ago to write a spoof calling for the abolition of the holiday.

Pennsylvania State University professor Stanley Weintraub said Shaw used the assumed name William Watkins Smyth when he wrote the spoof on Dec. 25, 1888, and sent it to the London Star, which published it.

Weintraub, the author of two widely read biographies of Shaw and editor of The Shaw Review, said he discovered the piece in Shaw's diaries, which he is editing and annotating.

Shaw, through Smyth, purported to represent the "Christmas Day Abolition Society." He also advocated banning Christmas cards, saying, "Drop a penny into the stationer's till, and out comes an envelope with a robin and some bad verses on it."

"Write 'with love and good wishes' on the card, enclose it in the envelope, address it to the bore or the poor relation whom you really cannot be bothered with personally, stick on the stamp, shoot the whole into the scarlet temple at the next street corner, and there you are."

Shaw-Smyth began his letter to the Star, "Sir, I confess I am a little disappointed that The Star has allowed me to pass without a word-in-favor-of-the-movement-for-the-abolition-of-Christmas."

"On Christmas Eve I went about my business, anxiously calculating how little I could, without meanness, give the people who expect Christmas holidays."

"I have no doubt such people are anxious and unsettled about what they may get as I am about what I should give, and that for the time they cannot help thinking me as much as I cannot help hating them."

"He noted decorated shops full of wares, adding, 'I was for a moment tempted to buy a pair of shoes for a hundred poor people to stare indignantly at it and go empty and envious away.'"

Shaw's diaries cover the years 1885, when he was 29, to 1897.

"At the time," said Weintraub, "Shaw was working as a music and art critic under his own name, but he also frequently used other names when spoofing."

They make meatballs standing up

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — Someone among the 4,000 meatballs simmering in the Christopher Columbus Society's kitchen for this week's dinner is the 250,000th meatball members have rolled by hand since 1885.

The fine skill of meatball making develops with time and practice, as any member of the Italian social club will attest.

"Rolling a meatball is a hand craft," said Perry Pingatore, the president. "We never use machines. We measure by eye, not by scoop."

And meatball rollers do their rolling standing up, he said. Sitting down is considered bad form.

"If you're sitting down, how well can you sing?" he asked.

It was 22 years ago when the society began its second-Thursday spaghetti and meatball dinners — "All you can eat for \$1.25" — that the whole business started.

The price for this Thursday's dinner has risen to \$3.75 for adults, but the society expects to pack more than 750 pasta eaters into its dining room.

While the price has increased, the "all you can eat" policy remains. Italian bread, a green salad and coffee go with the meal.

Pingatore said preparations for the dinners take three days and 42 kitchen and dining-room workers.

An average meatball crew includes a dozen rollers, two fry cooks, a sauce maker and a tender. Some rollers use a little olive oil on their hands but purists avoid all artificial rolling aids.

Pingatore said trained meatball rollers are a bit of the specially ground chuck beef, form a ball between their palms, then roll for 15 seconds.

A champion meatball roller, Pingatore said, can turn out 600 in three-hour round at the table "but that's only when they're going for a record and doesn't include vino breaks."

"Meatballs are deep-fried for 10 minutes then plopped on masse into five cauldrons of steaming sauce where they simmer for hours. They age for 12 hours in a sauce, then simmer an additional four."

"The sauce is a secret," Pingatore said. "I don't even know what's in it."

Some of the sauce ingredients are brought from Italy by society members returning from vacations, he said.

Farm Bureau elects officers for 1980

POCATELLO — Oscar Field of Grandview and Thomas Geary of Burley were reelected president and vice president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation at its annual meeting in Pocatello.

Eldon Birman of Shoshone and Jack Bell of Jerome were reelected to the board of directors.



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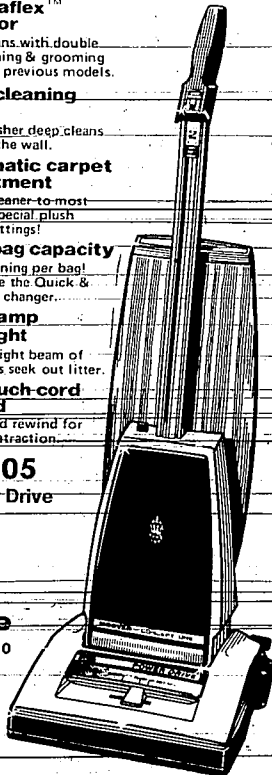
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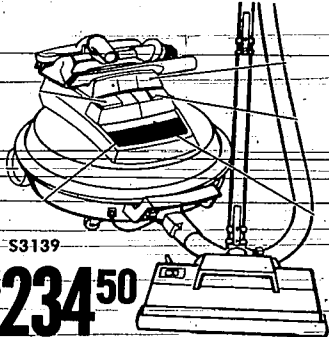
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Dear Abby

Give boat people their chance to contribute to America

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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New York News Syndicate, Inc.

MY DEAR AUNT ABBY: Since its onset I have been following the debate in your column—originated by AMERICA FIRST, who objected to Americans taking in the boat people. After watching an NBC news report on the subject, I feel I must speak my piece.

History shows that immigrants have never been welcomed by the American masses. Any success these "huddled masses" enjoyed was the product of their own hard labor, often conquering insurmountable obstacles every step of the way. But what outstanding contributions these people made to the American lifestyle that AMERICA-FIRST now enjoys!

Many of today's enterprisers that made America what it is came from the likes of Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Albert Einstein and, may

I say, my own grandfather—and your father-in-law—Jay Phillips. All were immigrants, as are the ancestors of most of us, probably including AMERICA-FIRST. Indeed, weren't the settlers who came aboard the Mayflower as much boat people as the millions fleeing Southeast Asia today?

It is, as you well know, only due to America opening its doors to immigrants that I am able to sit here at college and write this letter. Why shouldn't the Vietnamese, Thai, Cambodians and Chinese have the same chance our family had? Who can tell what contributions these new immigrants will make to America in the years to come? At least they deserve a chance.

If America is to close its gates, if Americans are to shun the "homeless tempest-tossed," so poignantly described by Emma Lazarus, then we should feel compelled to take the

monument to our past generosity, the Statue of Liberty, and tow it out to sea. We don't deserve it! Love, Always, —YOUR NEPHEW, ERIK BERNSTEIN, BOULDER, COLO.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died last March. There are many people who will not have knowledge of this—most of them are past business associates and folks that I barely know—but we have always exchanged cards each Christmas. I have ordered cards with only my name on them, and plan to remember everyone on our list, at least this first year.

Is there a tasteful way to advise them that my husband has died? I certainly don't want to write it on my Christmas card, and yet when they receive a card with only MY name on it they will wonder what happened to George. Some might even think that

we are separated or divorced. Please advise me.

NEW WIDOW
DEAR NEW WIDOW: It would save a bit of speculation if you included a brief note with your Christmas cards simply stating that George died last March.

DEAR ABBY: For the past year, my boyfriend (I'll call him Sid) has been receiving erotic (and sometimes obscene) correspondence at his office. Nothing is ever signed. This is supposedly leading up to "a rendezvous the likes of which he's never dreamed possible!"

Well, surprise! We just discovered through handwriting analysis that this garbage is being sent by a girl we both know. She is the girlfriend of one of Sid's best friends. Here's the puzzle: She doesn't seem to be anything like the obviously sick person who is sending this stuff.

After discussing it, Sid and I have decided to let the matter drop without confronting either Sid's friend or the girl. Seeing them socially as we do, we are afraid if we let out that we know our relationship might become strained and difficult.

We are all around 30, so it can't be just a childish prank. If am certain not laughing! What do you think should be done?

NO NAMES
DEAR NO NAMES: Nothing.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet—How to Have a Lovely Wedding. Send \$1 and a long-stamped (23 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, c/o Lassy Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Belt up kids for safe driving

Chicago Sun-Times

Mom and dad are going out for a ride with the new baby. They get in the car and fasten their safety belts as they should and baby is snug in his mother's arms.

Everyone is safe and ready for the ride—right?

Wrong. In case of an accident, the odds are the baby will be hurt, possibly seriously, maybe fatally.

If the car is going 30 m.p.h., the impact of the child flying out of the mother's arms into the dash or window is about the same as dropping him from a third-story window, according to the National Safety Council.

About 900 children under five years of age are killed each year and an additional 50,000 are injured as passengers in auto accidents in the United States.

Research shows that child-restraint devices can be 90 per cent effective in preventing fatalities and 75 per cent effective for serious injuries, said Christy Hughes, co-ordinator of the Safety Council's occupant restraint program.

The Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago and the Safety Council have begun national programs to encourage the purchase and use of auto safety seats and belts for children.

The Safety Council's new program, called Childsafe, provides auto safety instruction for new mothers still in the

hospital maternity wards.

"Child restraints... are probably the most effective pieces of auto safety equipment ever invented," Hughes said.

The big push will be to persuade parents to get their babies and smaller children out of their laps and into a safety device. For children up to 4 years old, the council recommends seat devices that attach to the car seat by the auto's safety belt. These seats provide needed support for the child's vulnerable head and spine in case of accidents. Older children can be held in by special seat belts or regular belts.

The Rehabilitation Institute is launching a national publicity program to accomplish the same goals, said Mary Beth Berkoff, director of accident prevention there.

The institute is now producing public service announcements that they will offer to the television networks, especially for use during early Saturday morning children's programming and other times when they will reach the younger viewer.

Dr. Mary Beth Berkoff, director of the institute, and Berkoff had success with a similar approach during Labor Day weekend with a series of auto safety warnings for radio that were narrated by patients who had been paralyzed in traffic accidents.

The spots were picked up nationally by the CBS radio network—betts and

Berkoff are among the 70 witnesses testifying on the problem in Washington Wednesday at a hearing of the National Traffic Safety Administration.

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Dr. Lamb

Norpace calms the heart

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,
Please tell me what Norpace is and how it does. The doctor says I have "cardiac arrhythmia." I used to get dizzy spells and once fainted out as I was having a cup of coffee. Also I do feel better with the medicine I take.
Dear Reader,
Cardiac arrhythmia means some form of abnormal rhythm of beating of the heart. This can be simple sporadic extra beats or irregular beats that some people refer to as their "heart skipping a beat," or attacks of rapid heart action when the heart beats very fast. If it beats fast enough so it's not effective as a pump, it may not pump enough blood to the brain which can cause faintness in some cases.
I am sending you The Health Letter number 612, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias. It will give you more information on these common problems of the heart. Some are annoying, some are unnoticed and some can be dangerous. It depends entirely on what causes them. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1241, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.
Norpace is a relatively new medicine that's literally used to calm the excess electrical activity of the heart and helps to prevent irregular beats or cardiac arrhythmia. There are a number of other medicines that are used for this purpose.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
Unfortunately, my 19-year-old

granddaughter got involved with an illiterate, mentally slow sex maniac. They have been married for two years and have a beautiful, healthy, smart baby-boy six-months old. When my daughter urged her to take the pill, she said she couldn't. The doctor in the hospital told her she couldn't because she has high blood pressure and sugar. We've been trying to get her to go to Planned Parenthood but she says it won't do any good.
They are good Christian people and want to do the right thing, but she's afraid to have more children by this man. He is impossible and wants sex every night and sometimes two or three afternoons a week. They are living with her parents who cannot afford to feed more. So would you tell us if she can take the pills safely?
Dear Reader—
Some women do develop high blood pressure from birth control pills

These women should not use birth control pills under any circumstances.
Of course, I cannot pass an opinion on the status of your granddaughter's marriage or her husband, but if there's any reason why the couple does not want or should not have additional children, then there are other forms of birth control. This includes tubal ligation for the woman and vasectomy for the man.
If neither one wishes to have surgery and would like a more temporary method, there's always the IUD which your granddaughter could wear. It doesn't have the same side effects as birth control pills at all and is reportedly just as effective, if not more so, in preventing pregnancy. Your granddaughter could seek help from Planned Parenthood, or she could ask her doctor who could also fit her with her I.D. she needs one.

Yule program given

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Symphonette under the direction of Dell Slaughter played a variety of Christmas carols arranged by Richard Dixon at the Twin Falls Music Club luncheon meeting Monday.
The young musicians also played Mozart's "Symphonia in B Flat" for the event, held at the Community Christian Church. Dave Connolly of the high school band played a French horn solo, "Do You Hear What I Hear?"
Other soloists included Kelly Khrair, violinist, and Gary Kirkeby.


College of Southern Idaho vocal instructor, who sang a selection from Handel's "Messiah" accompanied by Helen Connolly.
The Jerome High School Choralliers directed by Mrs. Gary Kirkeby sang Christmas carols and the "Little Drummer Boy."
Lisa Farnsworth and Leslie Mauldin, also from Jerome, played two guitar duets, "What Child Is This?" and a calypso "Christmas Song."
Mrs. Albert Allen, club president, sang the hymn of the month, accompanied by Mrs. Connolly.

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This Is SHARP'S New A La Card®

CAROUSEL A LA CARD R-9750
It's so easy—so convenient. Simply by inserting a recipe card in the slot and touching START you can prepare many of your favorite foods. A La Card automatically sets the cooking times for you.

Other A La Card features

- Carousel—automatically turns the food
- Variable Cooking Control
- Auto-Touch Control Panel
- Auto-Start
- Temperature Probe
- 650 w. power and 1.53 cu.-ft. capacity

Warranty—7 years on Magnetron Tube, 2 years on all other parts, 2 years on labor with in-home service

People are learning that it pays to buy their oven from us and get prompt, professional service.

- Open Nites through Friday
- Delayed Payments 'til March



Serving Since 1946

204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111

SAVE UP TO 50% ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES AT JENSEN jewelers

<p>CLOSE-OUT OF ALL LONGINES & ACCUTRON WATCHES SAVE 33-50%</p> <p>Longines Watch Was \$250.00 NOW \$167.50</p> <p>Ladies Accutron Watch Was \$195.00 NOW \$97.50</p>	<p>ALL ARMITRON LCD WATCHES SAVE 50%</p> <p>Ladies Watch Was \$79.95 NOW \$39.95</p> <p>Quartz Watch Was \$99.00 NOW \$49.00</p>
<p>ALL FUTURA WATCHES SAVE 20-50% FULL YEAR WARRANTEE</p> <p>Ladies Nurses Watch Was \$59.95 NOW \$29.95</p> <p>Automatic Watch Was \$69.95 NOW \$49.95</p> <p>Ladies Watch Was \$69.95 NOW \$39.95</p>	<p>ALL PAUL MARET WATCHES SAVE 30-50% 10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTEE</p> <p>Ladies Watch Was \$99.95 NOW \$49.95</p> <p>Quartz Watch Was \$179.95 NOW \$89.95</p> <p>Diamond Ladies Watch Was \$1,795.00 NOW \$1,000.00</p>

Above Watches Limited To Stock On Hand
Prices Good December 16 through December 25

Layaway and Charge Accounts Available

JENSEN jewelers

Expert Watch & Jewelry Repairs

109 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Phone: 733-6369

1241 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 83310 Phone: 678-5412

Blue Lakes Shopping Center Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Phone: 733-9500



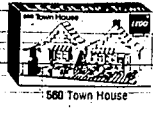
DIVISION OF PAY 'N SAVE CORP.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 22, 1979

LEGOLAND® Town

Real collectors items!



134 Service Station



560 Town House



676 Coast Guard Station

It's an exciting new concept. These new LEGO® Sets can be enjoyed separately or combined with special Road Plates to create an entire LEGO LAND Town in perfect scale. Instructions included. 6 to 11 years.

YOUR CHOICE

REG. \$24.99

19⁹⁹

ROM ELECTRONIC SPACEMAN

ROM—the new electronic action figure with remarkable powers. Equipped with live computer-age features and accessories—ROM—creates striking effects in sound and light.

REG. \$29.99

19⁹⁹

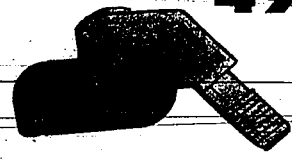
COBRA RADIO CONTROLLED MUSTANG II

By Laitrax

- 1/2" scale
- Up to 1-8 mile range
- Solid state, nothing to assemble
- Four frequency channels

REG. \$69.95

49⁹⁵



MB ELECTRONIC BATTLESHIP

• Ages 8-Adult

• 2 Players

• Electronic hide 'n seek on the high seas

REG. \$34.98

29⁹⁹

View-Master Double-Vue Is Easy For Kids To Operate

- Each cartridge holds 2 movies, each 1 minute long
- Super movie fills kids love
- Durable, quality construction
- Recommended for ages 4 and up
- Operates on a single AA battery (not included)

REG. \$8.95

6⁹⁵

EVERYTHING A CHILD NEEDS TO BUILD ALMOST ANYTHING

REG. \$7.99

6⁹⁹



110 Universal Building Sets

MERRY GO ZOO

- Uses "C" battery (not included)
- Ages 3-7

REG. \$19.99

15⁹⁹

CARTOON CARS

Racy woodmobiles modeled after grown-up cars: Jaguar®, Zopster®, and Lady Bug®.

• TOYS THAT WILL LAST FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

REG. 3.99

YOUR CHOICE

1.99

OPERATION

• Try to remove ailments with a pair of tweezers without sounding buzzer

• Ages 6-14

REG. \$7.99

5⁹⁹



• Try to remove ailments with a pair of tweezers without sounding buzzer

• Ages 6-14

AFX DAYTONA 500

HO SCALE, SLOT RACE SET

Set No. 2701

REG. \$19.99

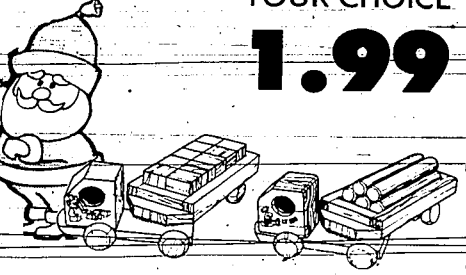
15⁹⁹

LONG-HAULER TRUCKS

Push it off for a trip 'round the world or roll it right next door.

REG. 10.99

6.99



YAHITZEE

• World Famous Word Game

REG. \$2.99

1⁹⁹



• World Famous Word Game

REG. \$2.99

JUMBO TIDDLY WINKS

• Ages 3 to adult

REG. \$1.49

99^c



• Ages 3 to adult

REG. \$1.49

ALVIN THE ARDVARK

- Made of sturdy plastic
- Two stuffed felt ants included

REG. \$14.00

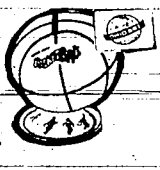
9⁹⁹

PENNY BANKS

- 4" diameter, all metal
- Assorted Sport Ball Shapes
- No. 379-60-81

REG. \$1.39

88^c



GMC 18 WHEELER

REG. \$18.99

12⁹⁹



ERNST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

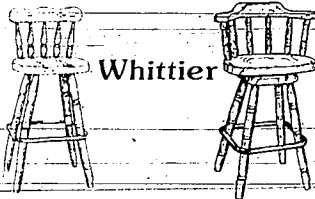
"Our firm intention is to have every advertised item as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If a advertised item is not available for purchase due to our policies and reasons, we will issue a raincheck, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers."

OUR LOCATION:
870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls,
734-7300

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-7
Sun. 9-30-6



CHARGE IT AT ERNST



Whittier

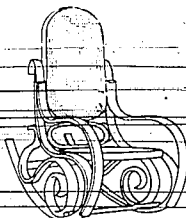
BAR STOOLS

- All hardwood construction
- Unfinished and unassembled
- Ready to paint or stain
- Brass plated foot rest provides stability
- Early American design
- NO. 135W Non-swivel Seat
- Seat height 30"
- REG. \$32.95

25⁹⁹

NO. 134W Swivel Seat Stool
Seat height 29 1/2" or 33 1/2"
REG. \$49.95

42⁹⁵



**BENTWOOD
ROCKER**

- Walnut stained finish
- A classic and contemporary heirloom
- Polished wood finish
- Cone-seat and back
- REG. \$99.99

54⁹⁵



**FOLDING
ROCKING CHAIR**

- Authentic antique look
- Solid wood/walnut finish
- Top apron seat and back
- Heirloom reproduction with unique folding
- REG. \$59.99

32⁹⁹



**WOODEN
HIGH CHAIR**

REG. \$39.99

32⁹⁹

- Colonial-style hardwood chair
- Unassembled, unfinished
- Paints or stains beautifully
- All hardware and instructions included

**WOODEN
COAT AND
HAT RACK**

- Locks good with any decor
- Walnut coat and hat rack stands 72" high, antique design
- Walnut stained finish
- REG. \$27.99

19⁹⁹

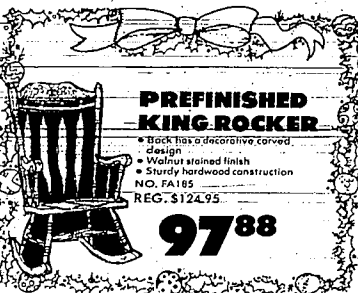
TABLE TENNIS SET

TABLE TENNIS SETS



- 4 Players
- By Sportcraft
- REG. \$9.98

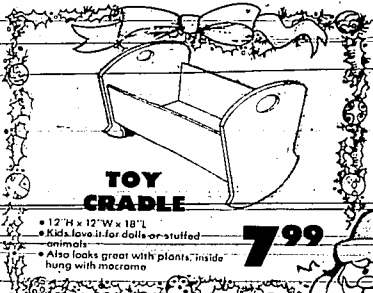
6⁸⁸



**PREFINISHED
KING ROCKER**

- Back has a decorative curved design
- Walnut stained finish
- Sturdy hardwood construction
- NO. FA185
- REG. \$124.95

97⁸⁸



**TOY
CRADLE**

- 12" H x 12" W x 18" L
- Kids love it for dolls or stuffed animals
- Also looks great with plants, inside hung with macramé

7⁹⁹



RUFF-IT

- Pre-mixed ready to use
- Acrylic finish for wall and ceilings
- REG. \$14.95

10⁸⁸

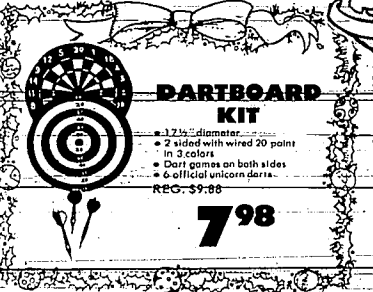
2 GAL. PAIL



SNOW RACER

- Warm seat with plywood body and foam protected by blue vinyl cover
- Blue steering wheel-Roller factor tape at rear
- REG. \$59.98

49⁸⁸



**DARTBOARD
KIT**

- 17 1/2" diameter
- 2 sided with wired 20 point in 3 colors
- Dart games on both sides & official uniform darts
- REG. \$9.88

7⁹⁸

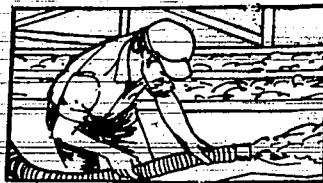


CUE & CASE SET

- Deluxe 2-piece maple, tapered 57" cue
- Hard case with padded lining
- Reg. 24.99

Reg. 24.99

18⁸⁸

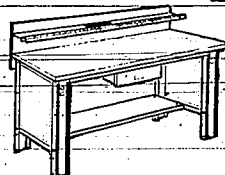


BLOWN IN INSULATION

• 30 lbs.

REG. \$6.99

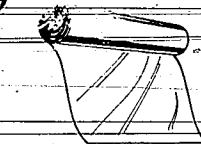
4⁹⁹



**WORK & HOBBY
BENCH**

- A complete workshop for the home handyman
- Steel frame for extra strength
- 20" x 28" work surface is full 1" thick, compressed high-impact board
- Ample space for storing tools
- Easy to assemble
- REG. \$31.95

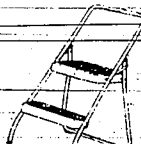
24⁸⁸



**ROLLED
VISQUEEN**

- Plastic film is excellent for storm windows
- 10" x 25" x 4 mil
- Black or Clear
- REG. \$5.99

3⁹⁹



**STEP AND
COUNTER
STOOL**

REG. \$19.99

15⁹⁹



**DELUXE KITCHEN
STEP STOOL**

- Chrome frame
- By Casco
- REG. \$17.95

12⁹⁹



PATHFINDER

**QUARTZ-
HALOGEN
KIT**

REG. \$26.99

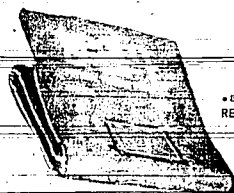
19⁹⁹



BOOSTER CABLE

- 12 ft.
- Tongue proof
- All copper
- REG. \$9.98

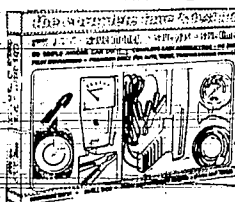
7⁹⁸



**EXERCISE
PAD**

- By Sportcraft
- REG. \$12.98

10⁸⁸

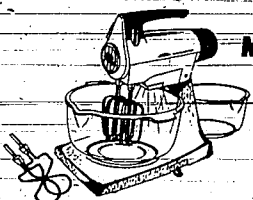


RAC TUNE-UP KIT

- Complete, Easy Instructions
- 4 piece kit
- NO. 820
- REG. \$33.98

25⁹⁸

Sunbeam
VISTA MIXMASTER



- Powerful 225 watt controlled motor maintains preset speeds
- 12 speeds

69⁹⁹

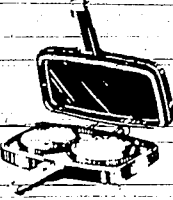
SURE FIRE LOGS



- Burns 3 hours
- Burns clean

99^c

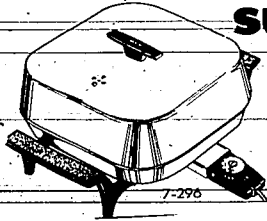
DOUBLE MAC FAST COOKER



- Reversible grid for cooking 2 hamburgers or 2 sandwiches in minutes

N. 493 REG. 29.79 **23⁹⁹**

SUNBEAM SILVERSTONE FRYPAN



- Finish resists cracking & chipping

REG. 42.98 **36⁸⁸**

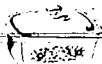
SCHRAFFTS THIN MINTS



6 oz.

2 for 99^c

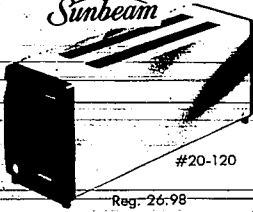
CORNING BAKEWARE SET



- 4 piece set
- Includes 9" pie plate
- 8" square dish, 1 1/2 qt. baking dish & cover

REG. 15.99 No. P260 **9⁹⁹**

Sunbeam 4 SLICE TOASTER



- Toasts one, two, three or four slices at a time
- Undivided slots take longer bread slices

#20-120 Reg. 26.98 **21⁹⁹**

WEST BEND POPCORN SIL BUTTERING



- 4 qt. capacity
- Built in butter cup
- Non stick coated aluminum popping surface

No. 25467 REG. 13.49 **9⁹⁹**

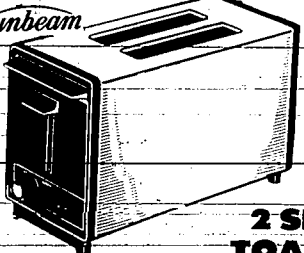
CORNING SAUCEPAN TRIO SET



- 1 qt. and 1 1/2 qt. sauce pan
- With glass & plastic cover
- 2 qt. covered saucepan

REG. 15.98 No. A33 **10⁸⁸**

Sunbeam 2 SLICE TOASTER



CHROME FINISH No. 20-130

REG. 18.98 **16⁹⁸**

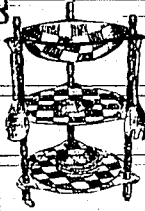
WARING BLENDER



- 7 speed
- Removable blades
- 2 piece lid
- Recipe book
- Push Button

No. B117 REG. 25.37 **18⁸⁸**

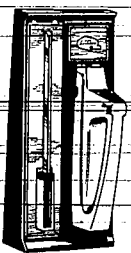
SALAD BUTLER TABLE



- 3 tier woven wood
- 14" Jumbo salad bowl
- 8 ea. 6" individual bowls
- 12" Fork and spoon
- 17"x17"x29" table

REG. 16.99 **12⁸⁸**

Sunbeam ELECTRIC KNIFE WITH MATCHING STORAGE CASE



- Holder mounts on wall, stands on counter or stores in drawer
- Sure grip handle has off-on trigger switch with safety lock. No. 706-33.

Reg. 26.98 **22⁹⁹**


CENTURIAN CLOCKS



- Your choice of Early American or School House
- Battery operated

REG. TO. \$45.95 **29⁹⁹**

TWO WAY MIRROR



- Regular & Magnifying side

REG. 2.49 **1⁸⁸**

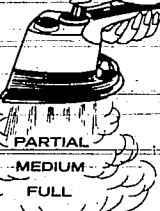
COLONIAL KEROSENE LAMP



- An attractive energy saver
- Clear crystal
- Can be filled with colored oils
- 16 5/8" high

REG. 6.95 **4⁹⁹**

Sunbeam TODAY IRON



- Compact, lightweight, economical to use.
- Super pushbutton steam power

No. 10-23 REG. 24.98 **19⁸⁸**

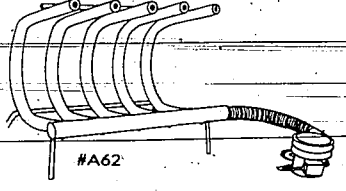
WOOD BASKET



- Decorative and useful long size wood basket

REG. 12.95 **8⁹⁹**

CONVENT-O-HEATER INCREASES FIREPLACE HEAT OUTPUT



- Fits most fireplaces - comes fully assembled
- No installation necessary
- Permits burning of all fireplace fuels
- Quiet blower distributes heat evenly

REG. 49.95 **47⁸⁸**



WROUGHT IRON PLANT STANDS

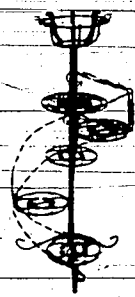


• No. 14 Swinglo stand
• 2" high, 1" wide
REG. 8.95

6.88

• No. 19 Round Stop Circular stairway
• 5" high 2" wide
REG. 28.95

21.88



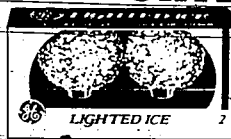
25 LITE COOL BRITE or 25 LITE GLOW BRITE OUTDOOR

Holds 25 lamps
YOUR CHOICE

8.99



LIGHTED ICE



• Plug of 2
• Good on roof or artificial trees
• Cool burning

REG. 99¢

59¢

WHITE ANGEL HAIR



REG. 69¢

47¢

TARNISH PROOF ICICLES



REG. 39¢

27¢

34" GLITTER TREE SKIRT



REG. 99¢

77¢

STAINED GLASS SANTA



REG. 1.39

87¢

TRIO-PAC CHIP TRAY



REG. 3.49

2.88

ALL ARTIFICIAL TREES

• Large selection to choose from

20% OFF REG. PRICE

6" HOUSE PLANTS

• Hanging or upright
• 6" pot

YOUR CHOICE
4.66



GARLAND

REG. 2.29

1.59

REG. 2.59

1.79



ARTIFICIAL WREATHS

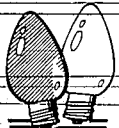
20% OFF REG. PRICE



36 STAR BOWS

REG. 99¢

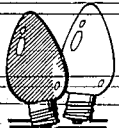
55¢



REPLACEMENT LAMPS MULTICOLORED

REG. 17¢ ea.

10 for 89¢

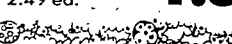


DECORATED CANDLES

• 9 glass candles
• Assorted Christmas scenes to choose from

REG. 2.49 ea.

1.87 ea.



15 LITE COOL GLOW C-7



• Cool-Glo indoor lights, 15 light set for use with all types of artificial and natural trees.

YOUR CHOICE
REG. 4.99

3.99



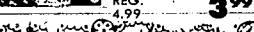
15 LITE CERAMIC C7



• Indoor light set, 15 light set with sturdy spring clips and add-on connector. Cracked!

YOUR CHOICE
REG. 4.99

3.99



BLIZ SPRAY SNOW

REG. 79¢

13 oz.

49¢



ERNST

MR. COFFEE FILTERS

• 100 filters
• No coffee waste
No. U1100
LIMIT 2
REG. 1.49

77¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru December 22, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

LAMP OIL

• Use in oil lamps and oil lanterns
• 32 oz. size

LIMIT 2
REG. 1.69

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru December 22, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

BRONCO BUZZARD

REG. 6.99

5.99

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru December 22, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

TINKER TOYS SUPER TRANSIT

REG. 6.99

4.99

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru December 22, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

WHITMAN LITTLE GOLDEN BOOKS

• Several to choose from.

REG. 5.99

3/99¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru December 22, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

PRESTONE WINDSHIELD WASHER

• Anti-freeze
• 16 fluid oz.

REG. 1.29

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru December 22, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

PRESTONE SUPER SWEEP SNOW BRUSH

• Tough rugged plastic handle.
• Thick durable plastic bristles

REG. 1.65

1.19

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru December 22, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

DURACELL BATTERIES

• C-cell 2 pack
• D-cell 2 pack
• 2 each

REG. 1.99

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru December 22, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

WINDSHIELD DE-ICER

• 12 oz. size.
• Also in 4 oz. size
• De-ices windshields, locks

LIMIT 2
REG. 1.19

87¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru December 22, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

TREE TOPS

• 6 ft. tall
• 1000
• Assorted Colors & Styles

LIMIT 1
REG. 7.99

6.99

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru December 22, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

TAGS, CARDS, AND SEALS

• Assorted designs and colors
• 2 1/2" x 3 1/2"

LIMIT 2
REG. 79¢

47¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru December 22, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

10 HOUR SCENTED VOTIVE CANDLES

10 for 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru December 22, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

COLOR FIRE

• Drop cubes into fire for brilliantly colored flames
• 40 cubes
• No. 433
LIMIT 3
REG. 3.89

1.44

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru December 22, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

UTILITY STOOLS

• Light duty, heavy construction
• Ready to assemble and finish

LIMIT 2
REG. 2.49

1.87

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru December 22, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

KV BOOKENDS

• Sturdy metal
• One pair

LIMIT 2
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Lorrie Mecham

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Mecham of Twin Falls and Gienna Fritzell of Portland, Ore. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorrie, to G. Scott Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Dixon of Boise.
Miss Mecham is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1978 graduate of Mary Kawakami College of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Dixon graduated from Borah High School in 1976. He served a two-year LDS mission in South Carolina and is currently attending the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah.
The couple plan a Feb. 7 wedding in the Logan, Utah LDS temple.



Jeanne Harkins

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harkins of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Steve Askew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Askew, also of Kimberly.
Miss Harkins is a 1979 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is presently employed at Ernst Home Center in Twin Falls.
Askew graduated from Kimberly High School in 1979. He is currently employed at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.
The couple plan to wed next April.

Toll-free number for epilepsy questions

SEATTLE, Wash. — A toll-free telephone system is now available for people in Idaho who have questions or concerns about epilepsy.
The Epilepsy Information Line, a service of the University of Washington Epilepsy Center, is offered to provide confidential access to information about the disorder. The

line, available 24 hours a day, can assist people with information about services available to them in their own town, locations of epilepsy associations, and other areas of concern or interest.
For further information call, 1-800-426-0660.

T.F. Senior Center menu

- Dec. 17 - Hot Turkey Sandwich
- Dec. 18 - Beef-Vegetable Soup
- Dec. 19 - Roly-poly Pie
- Dec. 20 - Christmas Dinner Baked Ham with pineapple place
- Dec. 21 - Clam Chowder and Grilled Cheese Sandwich
- Dec. 22-23 Center Closed

Idaho Power essay contest

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. is offering \$300 in awards to junior high school students in an energy conservation contest.
Prizes of \$100 for first place, \$75 for second and \$50 for third will be awarded in each of the company's four divisions based at Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Payette.
A. E. McIlveen, the utility's general manager of customer service and energy management, said contestants will be judged on working models or

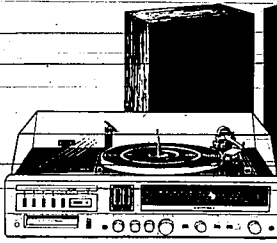
Course to aid interest in youth voting

BOISE (UPI) — Four of the state's elected officials this week introduced a program for the public schools aimed at increasing student understanding of the electoral process.

State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans said the new course on the voting process is being distributed to teachers in an effort to increase the number of young people registering to vote.

Evans was accompanied at the program's introduction ceremony by Gov. John V. Evans, Attorney General David Leroy and Secretary of State Pete Conrad.

Rock the halls.



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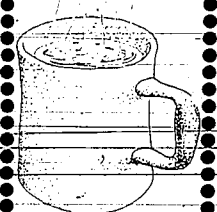
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Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

COLOR is one of the basic tools of the decorator. Rules, even for color, were made to be broken, but to be on the safe side, think about these basic rules of thumb.
The lightest or neutral color should be used on the largest areas in a room, such as walls, floor and ceiling.
The next brighter color goes for the next largest areas such as draperies and large upholstered furniture. When you get down to brilliant hues, you should be considering small upholstered pieces, table covers and pillows, pictures, fringes and flowers.
Some persons can combine colors well, using their natural taste and instinct without being conscious of the rules. If you're not gifted, your best bet is to find a decorator whose basic ideas you agree with and let him (or) her guide you.
Here at S. Rose Interiors we will be glad to assist you in your color planning. Stop in today and talk over your decorating plans with us.

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Strapless terry shirt with sexy side slits. Gripper front closing and elasticized waist and top. 26.00

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RONALD TOWNS

Sorensen-Towns

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Jo Sorensen and Ronald Clyde Towns, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 17 at Saint Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sorensen and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Towns, all of Twin Falls. Sarah Forbes was maid of honor. Trent Troppen was best man. Kevin Nelson and Don Murray were ushers. A champagne dinner reception was held at the Littletree Inn.

The guests danced to the music of "Sweet Country Air". Priscilla and Beth Forbes were guest book attendants.

Special guests were Doug Sorensen of Portland, the bride's uncle; Orval Sorensen of Portland, grandfather of the bride; and Candee Sorensen of Los Angeles, the bride's aunt.

Following a wedding trip to Boise, they will reside at Twin Falls where he is employed with Miller Construction.

Tourism predicted to boost economy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Commerce Department official says an "avalanche of foreign visitors" to the United States will provide the domestic travel industry with a bonanza in the 1980s.

Jeanne Westphal, Acting Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Tourism, told delegates at the Western Tourism Conference Tuesday that nearly 20 million foreigners visited the United States in 1978 spending a total of \$1.5 billion. She said money spent by foreign tourists in the U.S. now accounts for four percent of American exports and is the fourth leading export, ranking ahead of such items as iron, steel and cotton.

"In the 1980s, the United States will be a receptive nation instead of an exporting nation," she said. "I'm sure the west will be at the head of the reception line."

While Canadians accounted for over half of the foreign visitors in 1978, there were nearly one million Japanese, half a million Germans and 300,000 Venezuelans drawn to the U.S. by cheaper air fares and the bargains made available by devaluation of the dollar.

She said the U.S. tourist industry, which now provides five percent of all workers in this country, should gear up for the growing numbers of foreign visitors by employing more multilingual workers, providing convenient currency exchanges and posting in-

formation signs in popular tourist spots in several languages.

She also noted the far west states, particularly California, remain the most popular destination for foreign tourists, accounting for 32 percent of the U.S. total.

One out of three visitors to California is a Canadian, one out of four is Mexican and one out of 10 is Japanese.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, told the delegates the energy crunch will have a profound impact on the travel industry in the next decade and he recommended more promotion of tours and group travel as opposed to individuals traveling on their own.

Inouye, considered the leading spokesman for the travel industry in the senate, also said he had spoken with Carter administration officials earlier in the week and received assurances the \$8 million budget for the United States Travel Service would not be cut next year.

He said the tourist trade had long been considered a minor industry by "official Washington" but with predictions that it may be largest in the world by the beginning of the 21st century the government was finally beginning to take notice.

The U.S. Travel Service promotes travel to America with offices in several foreign countries. Ms. Westphal pointed out Ireland alone spends \$29 million a year encouraging foreign visitors.

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MR. AND MRS. MIKE THOMPSON
Bridgeman-Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Wanda Bridgeman and Mike Thompson, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 20 at the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Roger D. Loy officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Imogene Johnson of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. H. H. Thompson and Mrs. Lurain Thompson, both of Twin Falls.
Sharon Perry, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Patti Reeder and Sabrina Holt were bridesmaids. Angela Bridgeman was the flower girl.

Shawn Dalton was best man. John Smith and Lee Warner were groomsmen. Darrell Bridgeman was the ringbearer.
Joe Brennan, of Filer, led the bride down the aisle.
Special music was provided by Mrs. Arlene Patterson on the piano. Windi Dally was in charge of the guest book.
The reception was held after the wedding in the church. Vicki Cullinan and Windi Dally served the wedding cake.
After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, they will reside in Filer.

By Joan Hill
Box 264, Eden

Gum Drops and Orange Slices.
3-tablespoons unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
3 cups granulated sugar
1 cup boiling water
Flavoring and coloring to suit
Mix the gelatin with the cold water and thicken for about 6 minutes or more. Add the sugar to the boiling water, mix well. Add the gelatin water mixture. Cook rapidly in 220 degrees, stirring occasionally. Do not boil over. Remove the syrup from heat and add coloring and flavoring to taste. Use colors which are related to the flavors. For licorice flavored gum drops use anise flavoring and black food coloring.
Let stand for about 10 minutes. Then with a pointed spoon pour into cornstarch mold impressions. Corn starch molds are made by filling a

tray with a 1 to 2 inch thick layer of corn starch. With a suitably shaped item, make impressions in the starch. A space of about 1 inch should be left between each impression. After several hours, when the candy is firm, each piece may be lifted out carefully with a small pointed knife. Wipe each piece with a slightly damp cloth and roll in granulated sugar.
To make orange slices, add orange flavor and orange color to syrup. Pour into corn starch molds shaped to simulate orange slices. Then proceed as for gum drops. Cover well with granulated sugar.

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Trade in furniture like autos

By JEANNE LESUM
UPI Family Editor

Imagine trading in used furniture the way you now do an old car.

To Harley P. Shuford, Jr., a North Carolina manufacturer that sponsors a logical development in the business.

With a trade-in market, Shuford says, "more people would be apt to change their home interiors. They would be less worried about buying a new piece of furniture with some assurance that it can be traded in for a reasonable value a few years later."

Shuford's suggestion was made in a speech prepared for delivery at the semi-annual Southern Furniture Market.

In a telephone interview, the Hickory, N.C., furniture maker said several retailers with whom he discussed the proposal "were not enthusiastic. They didn't want to take on the problems of dealing with consumers who don't understand retail markups."

Still, he predicts "a sizeable, legitimate, previously unmet furniture business" will develop nationwide within the next few years. Appraisers would estimate values of used furniture the way jewelry appraisers now do in their field.

Other manufacturers' predictions for the '80s include floor plans that hark back to the days of the "great room" — a living, all-purpose room for living, cooking and eating, plus small rooms or platform rooms for sleeping.

They also forecast:

— Smaller scale furniture for the smaller rooms.

— Continued steady growth of trends toward pillow and modular furniture, sleep sofas, multipurpose storage units, and wall systems, all easily movable in our increasingly mobile society.

— Less furniture per room, especially in homes and apartments, of small city units.

— More furniture — including modular sofas — designed to double as room dividers in "great rooms." The rapidly rising cost per square foot for housing, particularly in high-rise buildings, means fewer people will be able to afford large apartments, Ronald Meyers said in a telephone interview.

Meyers, a Chicagoan, is president of a company with factories in Lenoir, N.C., and Christiansburg, Va.

"I was on a house tour on the Near North Side of Chicago recently," he said. "I saw coach houses with the interior walls built to make 'great rooms'. They had been garages on private estates. They have very high ceilings, a very dramatic look with platform bedrooms, and environmental bathroom-steam rooms."

He and other manufacturers expect more furniture of the "big" to be finished on all four sides, for use as room dividers; tables whose height adjusts for living-room or dining use; more casters, for easy mobility.

Another news speaker, Jerrold A. Wexler of Leominster, Mass., forecast fewer boxy-looking modular pieces and more curved and angled ones, and more soft, squishy cushioning.

Natural materials such as rattan and cane and hand-loomed Indian upholstery fabrics will continue to be popular, he said, especially with 30-39 year olds who prefer a casual look.

Another speaker, J. Clyde Hooker, Jr. of Martinsville, Va., said 30-35 year olds will become the biggest buyers of home furnishings in the new decade.

Faced with energy and inflation problems, Hooker said, consumers may have less discretionary spendable income and will be more inclined to buy furniture a piece at a time instead of the suites of yesteryear.

"They'll choose individual pieces for specific needs, he added, and will give priority to the public areas of their homes.

"Finishes will be soft and warm, easy to care for," Hooker said.

"Real wood will be popular, but expensive. Pieces may have less ornamentation, but more wood and veneer. Interest — birch, parquetry, etc."

Other trends manufacturers see: Brighter colors (evening out to traditional designs, in which medium tones, weights and colors will prevail); for younger consumers, one major upholstered piece per room, with the rest of the space filled with trees, plants, floor pillows and rattan furniture; conversion of third bedrooms to existing home offices.

As children grow up, Murphy beds, as they are known, will be popular. The old Murphy bed-in-a-wall (or cabinet) is already making a comeback, along with wall-unit tables, to save floor space in smaller rooms.

In New Brunswick, N.J., designer-manufacturer Bella Ross said an established European trend is spreading to the United States.

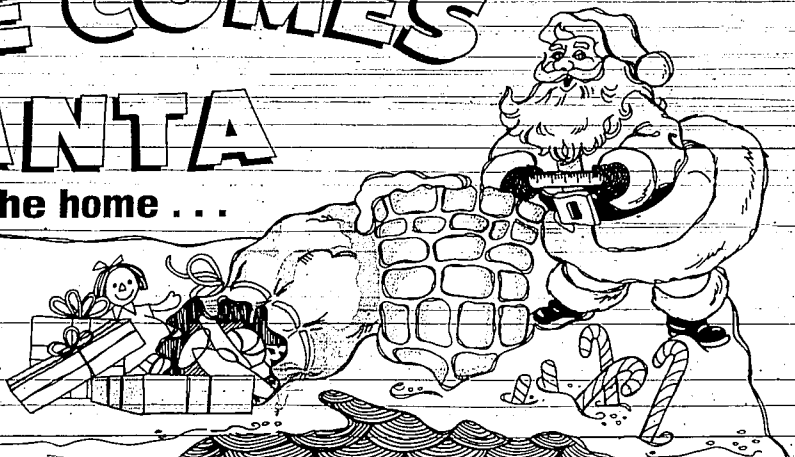
"People are buying the very best furniture they can afford, as a hedge against inflation. Europeans are much less fad-conscious than Americans," she added.

Softener helps

LOMBARD, Ill. (UPI) — Government tests show that ordinary household water softening appliances can remove "more than 90 percent of dissolved radioactive contamination" from tap water, according to Lueluis Cole, technical director of the Water Quality Association.

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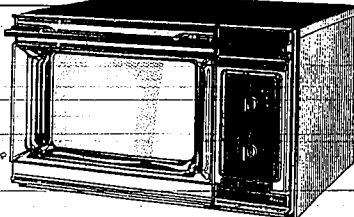


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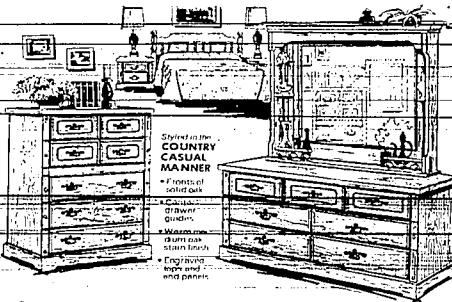
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Green mold or scum on soil and pots of houseplants is algae

Many ask what the "green scum" or "mold" is on the soil and pots of houseplants. The green is not a mold, but algae, found in the air you breathe. You may do a little experiment. You might say that the algae (plural algae) is a "flowertec" "algae" is a "flowertec" plant, ranging in size from microscopic (which covers ponds with green scum) to the giant kelp, a seaweed over 100 feet long.

Is the green "mold" or algae harmful to plants? Soils that contain simple organic matter and which are kept moist usually green up. If you don't like the looks of it, scratch the surface of the soil now and then with lines of an old fork. Too much water or poor soil drainage packs the soil and may encourage the moldy growth. Mildew and mold on leaves means poor air circulation or water splashed while watering.

Algae growth on the sides of clay pots is nothing to worry about. Set the clay pot inside a plastic one to hide the unsightly growth. You never see the green growth on the side of plastic pots because the plastic does not retain moisture for growth.

CHRISTMAS ROSE: What member of the buttercup family blossoms outdoors around Christmas time and is hearty to 20 degrees below zero? It's the Christmas rose (*Helleborus niger*). Flowers resemble wild roses and show up in spite of snow. Christmas roses like a moist, well-drained soil, enriched with compost, manure or peatmoss. Ours grow in full sun, but the plants will take semi-shade. The only care they need is moisture in the summer.

Plants have creeping rootstocks and will spread, but not aggressively. They grow about a foot high and blossom pink out above the leaves. You can pick the blooms and place in a bud vase, with a sprig or two of their evergreen leaves. Blossoms are white with a touch of pink inside. You can start Christmas roses from seed, but remember they are slow to germinate. Sow in a loose mixture and keep seeds moist until they sprout. Plants bloom three years after seed sown.

NOW'S THE TIME TO Start a garden for children. Carrots, beets, radishes, beans, peas, spinach, tomatoes and New Zealand spinach are easy to grow. Try raising seedlings from berries on Japanese Yew. Clean off the fleshy pulp, scatter seeds in peatmoss and sand and keep outdoors for winter. Sow in spring. Plant a couple bulbs of paper-white narcissus. They are easy to grow and do not need any kind of soil treatment. Pinch out the flowers of coleus to make them bushier house plants.

AFRICAN VIOLETS: What should you do with the African violet that is a part of the root-ball sticking out above the soil? Such plants are usually healthy and may be quite wobbly. The best thing you can do is knock it out of the pot, remove some soil from the bottom of the soil ball and set the ball in deeper.

If you notice moldless specks on the leaves, it may be aphids are around. The specks are skeletal casts aphids shed skins just as snakes do. Spraying with nicotine sulfate will check aphids. Powdery mildew looks like a light dusting of flour and it's usually associated with poor air circulation.

When a plant is very thick with leaves in the center, bloom is often scarce. These multiple-crown plants can be encouraged to bloom by removing a few leaves from the center. This lets more light inside and stimulates the plants. Girl type varieties in particular that bunch and crowd in the crown usually do better. If leaves are removed and plants placed in better light where foliage can flatten out. **NOTE:** The terms boy and girl have nothing to do with sex or gender. They are used to differentiate leaf types. For example, "Blue Boy" sported to a rounded leaf with an irregular green, yellow-to-white area, and the sport was called "Blue Girl." Ever since that time, violets with that kind of leaf shape have been named "girl-type" plants.

GRAPEFRUIT PLANT: A reader writes: "A few years ago I found a grapefruit seed in a very ripe, juicy grapefruit. The seed had a green root attached. We planted the seed and it grew to a good sized plant with several white blossoms on it. After they dropped we noticed fruit growing on the plant four fruit and they resembled limes! They turned yellow and yesterday I picked one and it appears to be a perfect lemon. How can a seed from inside an overripe grapefruit produce a lemon? What happened?"

What you got was a grapefruit, except it is "common" or wild fruit, not a lemon. The grapefruit you buy in stores are budded or grafted and not from trees that are started from seed. You'll find the fruit very sour and inedible. Meanwhile, when you make the "lemon" pie, please tell us how you made out.

Many nurseries sell citrus plants (budded) which bear handsome, luscious fruits when grown in the home.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: G.T. of King Hill: "We want to landscape the front of our house next spring. It

faces northwest and gets only late afternoon sun. Soil is clay and stays wet most of the time. What kind of plants do you recommend? I like spreading Yews."

You've got two problems: shade and a heavy clay soil. Shade isn't as much a problem as the clay. Japanese Yew cannot tolerate a heavy soil if water stands around the roots, as

much as 36 hours, the plants will die from lack of oxygen.

If you must try Yews, do this: (1) Dig a hole about two feet deep and two feet wide. Discard the clay soil. (2) Place two or three inches of perlite in bottom of hole. (3) Place balled plant into the hole, making sure you have a space of about 6 inches around the soil ball. (4) Fill in the space with a good

mixture of sand, peatmoss and garden loam; then add water. You might use this method with whatever plant you try to grow. Other evergreens which might grow there include arborvitae and hemlock.

Flowering shrubs which tolerate the situation include: hills of snow hydrangea, salmali (mountain laurel), Teiarian honeysuckle

(Lonicera), rhododendron, snowberry (*Symphoricarpos albus*) and coral berry (*S. orbiculatus*).
B.H. of Naples: "Next spring we want to set out some pear and apple trees. What should we do now to get the soil ready for planting?"

Wait until spring. Dig the hole 18 to 24 inches deep, especially if the clayey. If soil is average, mix some

compost, peatmoss or rotted manure with it before you return it to the hole. If soil is rather heavy, better add some perlite or sand to it to increase drainage.

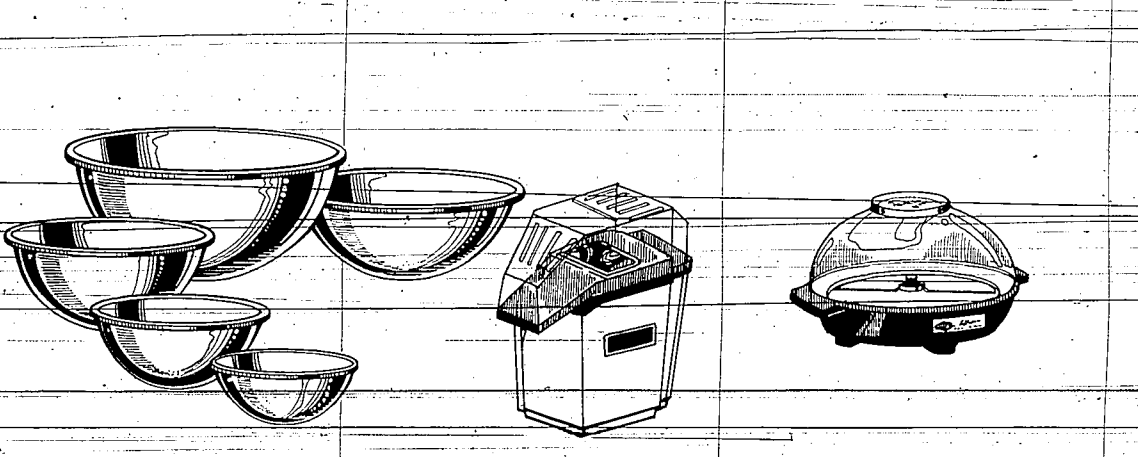
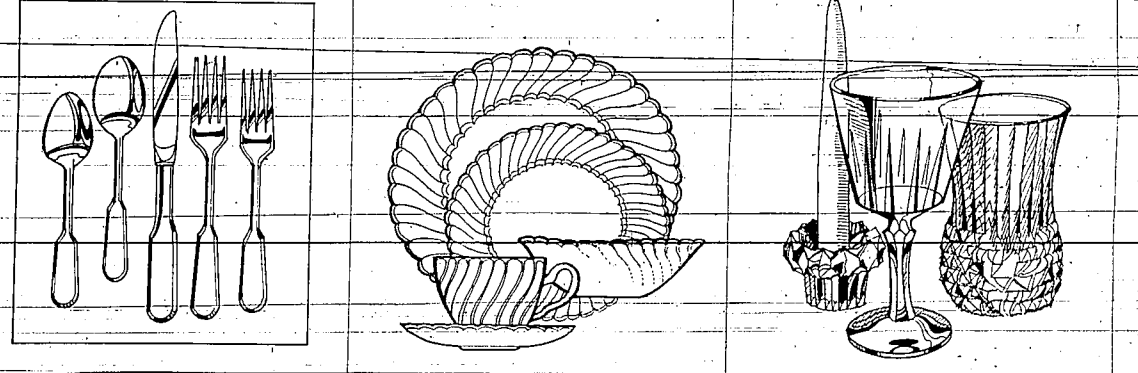
Note to E.F.: Yes, oldtimers used to put rotted potatoes in the bottom of the hole to help fruit trees, shade trees, etc., get started. These usually rotted and no doubt did some good.

HOLIDAY HOURS: 9:30 TO 9:00 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
SUNDAY NOON TO 5

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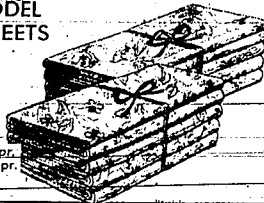
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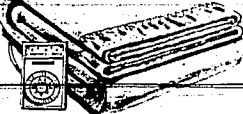
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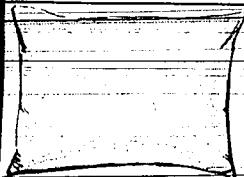
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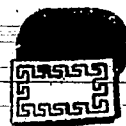
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Railroads' time returns again

By DONALD PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Railroads appear to be an old idea whose time has come . . . again.

The energy crisis alone has propelled the freight train to the forefront of transportation planning into the next century, not only as an energy efficient way to move freight but as the chief hauler of the coal which apparently will play a major role in the U.S. energy future.

Already, freight traffic is beginning to climb, with tonnage up 5.3 percent so far this year over the same period in 1978.

But many in government and railroading are looking ahead long-range for some indication that the industry can somehow find the money to modernize itself to handle the crush of freight that seems to be coming.

The Federal Railroad Administration has estimated that railroads will need \$18 billion in new funds over the next decade, and it now appears that they can generate only a fraction of that amount.

The railroad industry as a whole has a poor earnings record. For the 12-month period ending June 30, the net return on investment was only 2.54 percent, hardly the sort of earnings to finance a massive modernization program.

And the word "modernize" is an alien concept to some railroads in the Midwest and East, which are struggling merely to survive.

The bankrupt Rock Island, for example, is now being run by the Kansas City Terminal Railroad, actually a consortium of railroads in the area. And there is doubt that the Rock Island will ever run as a separate railroad again.

Conduits plus already are underway to split up the lines of the Rock Island — a web of lines stretching west from Chicago to Colorado, New Mexico and Louisiana — among other railroads in the area.

In the meantime, farmers are complaining loudly that their grain will soon rot if they cannot get it to market faster.

Also in the same area, the falling Milwaukee Road wants to drop more than half its system — hundreds of miles in Iowa and its entire western extension from Miles City, Mont., to Tacoma, Wash. — leaving a core from Louisville, Ky., through Chicago to the Twin Cities and Duluth, and a line from Chicago to Kansas City.

Congress has temporarily halted the Milwaukee shutdown, but it seems certain that many hundreds of miles of rail line eventually will be dropped because of the problems of the Rock Island and the Milwaukee.

The problem is that there is simply too much rail-line in an area that produces too little revenue. At the same time, farmers want to get their crops to market.

There are railroading success stories, of course, mainly in the West and the South.

Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific and other southern and western roads are relatively prosperous and are reporting increased earnings even as they pour more money into new plants and equipment.

The Burlington Northern — a giant which stretches from Chicago to Seattle, Colorado and Texas — is experiencing a traffic boom that may be unmatched in railroading history, all because it just happens to lie astride some of the country's largest deposits of low sulfur coal.

Already many lines of the BN are choked with coal trains, and the same thing is expected to happen to other railroads in the area.

Until now, the "railroad problem" meant the "eastern railroad problem." For decades, the railroads of the East have been the poorest of the industry.

Mergers did nothing to help, and probably hurt. The Penn Central likely was a greater disaster than either of its predecessor companies, and the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central system could have been separately.

Continued on page D2



Union Pacific trains deliver grain for export to this dockside terminal at Tacoma, Wash., where it is transferred to ships

Union Pacific battling grain car demands

By TOBIN BECK
OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — From atop the 12-story Union Pacific Railroad building here, the land stretches to the horizon in patchwork fields.

Such Midwest fields in recent years have yielded record crops — a source of profit and frustration for the railroad.

To efficiently move the mountains of grain will require expansion of the country's transportation and grain-handling system, of which the railroads are only a part. That is the philosophy expressed in an interview by John C. Kenefick, president of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Expansion, he said, is "going to have to be in the terminal elevators, it's going to have to be in the export elevators, and maybe in ships to cart the grain away from the export elevators."

Union Pacific this year has loaded 125,000 railcars with grain. End-to-end, these covered hopper cars would reach from Omaha to Boise, Idaho.

The year has been prosperous for the railroad, part of Union Pacific Corp., which also includes Champlin Petroleum, Rocky Mountain Energy and Upland Industries.

For the first nine months of 1979, the railroad earned \$107.6 million, 7 percent ahead of last year.



JOHN C. KENEFICK
...UP part of network

Union Pacific operates in 13 Midwest and western states. Coal and agricultural products make up more than one-third of the shipped tonnage, with coal on top at 23 percent and

agricultural products second at 12.5 percent.

But Kenefick said grain, not coal, is the cause of "fits" for the railroads. He said the peaks and valleys of shipping demands are the root causes of grain transportation problems.

Kenefick said farmers tend to hold grain until they feel the market is right. "But then if you get a sudden surge in the market where everybody wants to ship at once, if we had the cars I don't know who'd be able to unload them."

In August, West Coast ports served by the railroad were full and unable to accept grain shipments. The ports began to unplug in September and in October were open, with grain shipments moving smoothly.

Kenefick said with American ports running at or over maximum export capability, "what good do you do if you load a lot of railroad cars if they can't be moved through the ports?" He said a similar situation occurred when Russia first bought substantial amounts of grain. Prices rose sharply, farmers sold, and elevators made contracts to sell and deliver at a certain date.

Because everybody was trying to move grain at the same time, "there was no way we could get it moved."

Now, said Kenefick, many elevator operators won't buy grain unless they feel they will be able to move it.

Union Pacific contends development of West Coast grain terminals has helped speed up the shipping process because no single railroad controls cars shipped to Gulf ports, and facilities there are older, which the railroad says delays unloading and increases congestion.

Last year, Union Pacific ran 634 unit grain trains to the West Coast, compared to 172 in 1977. By the end of this year the railroad will have run more than 1,000 such trains to the West Coast.

Much of the grain shipped by the Union Pacific is headed for export markets, and Kenefick said the success of grain trains of 25-75 cars has opened West Coast markets to Midwest producers, making West Coast export economically competitive with Gulf Coast ports.

Unit-trains-of-corn-and-other-feed grains "have tripled the use we get out of each car," he said, noting the railroad recently initiated wheat trains based on the same principle. The increased efficiency is passed along to the shipper through lower rates for larger quantities, Kenefick said.

The Union Pacific is taking covered hopper cars as soon as they can be built, Kenefick said, but the cars "are still going to be in short supply. We have 8,200 committed to the grain fleet and 1,800 more on order."

However, Kenefick said he didn't know "that you ever get enough (hopper cars) to meet these peak demands," which depend on the market.

"You grow so many bushels of grain in a typical year in Nebraska and Kansas, and we always moved it all, sooner or later," he said. "But if everybody wants to sell his grain like



Engines like these cost well over \$700,000 each

today, there's no way you can have cars standing around waiting."

As part of its commitment to shipping, over the past 10 years the railroad has spent \$1.4 billion on railroad equipment and an additional \$2.3 billion to maintain its equipment and track structure, which Union Pacific officials say is the best in the industry.

"We are moving grain faster than ever to keep up with the record harvests," Kenefick said, noting grain shipments this year are up 21.6 percent over last year.

But, he said, "if harvests continue to grow, and the export market continues to grow . . . there are going to have to be some significant increases in the transportation system."



The other side

Idle Milwaukee Road switch engines at Spokane await assignment to new jobs after an early November court order put the rail line back in operation in Washington and Northern Idaho. Plagued by lack of revenue, the road wants to drop service on its routes west of Miles City.

Mont., retaining the eastern sections of the system. Western interests are seeking ways to maintain service, and some other roads have indicated an interest in acquiring portions of the Milwaukee routes in the West.

Industry spokesman thinks lines can haul farm exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the railroad industry predicts railroads will be able to handle the sustained growth of American agricultural export products.

Richard Briggs, executive vice president of the Association of American Railroads, told two Senate subcommittee hearings on transportation that export increases of about 10 percent a year.

With the industry's greater commitment to carry export grain, he said, "I don't think you're going to have anywhere near the problem that you have today."

He said there is some concern now that railroads may have overcommitted themselves to grain movement so that there could be a future surplus

of cars.

He said he could envision no structural impediments to increased transport of agricultural exports. However, railroads will face financial impediments if they are not de-regulated and given more flexibility to set rates, he said.

The Senate Agriculture subcommittee opened hearings on transportation problems involving shipments of U.S. farm products to domestic and foreign markets. The transportation system has been troubled this year with expected record exports to Russia.

Briggs said railroads hauled 65 million bushels of grain per week during the past harvest, 16.5 percent more than a year ago and 9 percent

more than during the 1973 peak, when the Russians also bought heavily in the U.S. market.

He attributed the railroad's ability to haul more grain to an expansion of the covered hopper fleet. This year the number of covered hoppers increased by 20,352, up 13 percent, the largest increase in peacetime history, Briggs said.

Briggs said charges that the railroads have failed to maintain and replace their car fleets are erroneous. As usual, a car shortage still exists, but it is the result of peak demand, he said.

The railroads carry about half of the export grain. Grain is also moved by truck and barge.

Trains haul coal from Wyoming, Montana

By GEORGE BOOSEY
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Day after day, mile-long trains hauling coal wind their way from the western mines of Montana and Wyoming to the Great Lakes, the Mississippi River and the nation's power plants.

The trains are known as "unit trains" because they haul only one product — coal.

Coal will be responsible for 26 percent of this year's revenues for the Burlington Northern, the nation's longest railroad.

The BN is nearly a decade old now. It was born March 2, 1970, in the merger of the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroads.

The predecessor railroads hauled farm products, lumber, manufactured products and imported automobiles. The BN still hauls those products but has put its emphasis on coal.

A report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission shows the railroad has invested \$65 million during the last five years to transport coal. Another \$1.5 billion will be invested during the next five years.

Thomas J. Lamphier, president of the BN Transportation Division, said other railroads also are turning to coal, but not as fast or in the same degree as the Burlington Northern.

"The coal just developed a little bit earlier up in our territory," he said. "About 30 percent of the coal hauled by the BN originates in Montana and Wyoming and is destined for power plants in the Midwest, the Great Plains and the Southwest."

It is hauled in specially built coal cars, which cost \$32,000 each, and which can be unloaded from the bottom or turned over for dumping without being uncoupled.

BN officials said they decided to emphasize coal because the nation's

leaders have designated it as the main source of energy for the future.

A similar argument is being used by proponents of a coal-slurry pipeline system which would carry pulverized coal suspended in water from the western mines to the nation's generating plants.

The nation's railroads oppose the slurry system. In the SEC report, BN officials said the slurry system "would adversely affect the anticipated coal traffic and related capital expenditure requirements" of the railroad.

Lamphier said BN considered getting involved in the coal slurry business at one time but abandoned the idea. "We made the economic studies and then we let it go," he said.

He believes, however, a slurry system eventually will be built.

"As an engineer, I can't refute the idea that new technology ultimately will prevail," Lamphier said.

Does that make the BN's investment in coal a gamble?

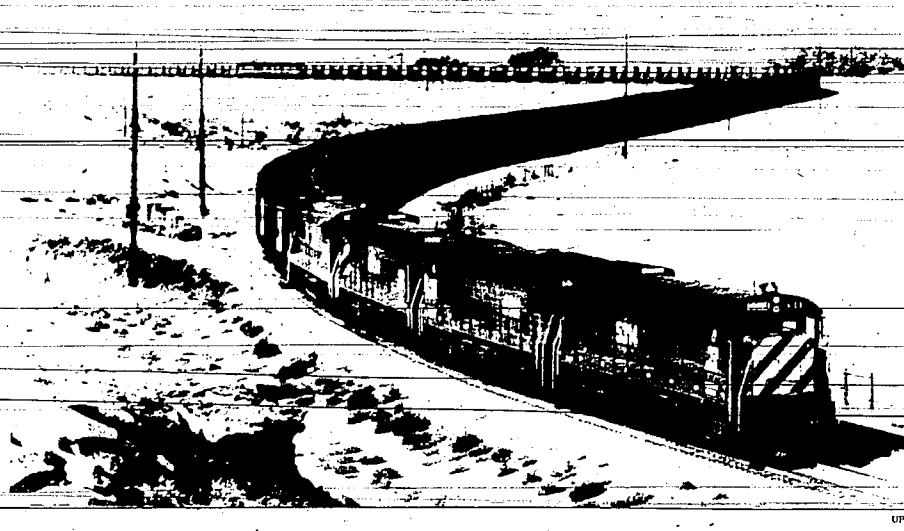
"Gamble is too strong a word," said Lamphier. "There are risks involved, but they are tempered by time."

Lamphier said it would take 10 to 12 years to put a coal-slurry system into operation — once it overcomes environmental concerns and eminent domain problems and that would give the railroad a chance to move into other fields.

The railroads also have problems moving coal, he said.

"There has been some concern about the impact of coal trains on some towns," Lamphier said. It takes two minutes for a coal train moving at 45 miles an hour to clear an intersection, Lamphier said, but it seems longer to the motorists waiting to get home after work.

He said railroad officials have been working with community leaders in obtaining federal funds to install crossing signals and build grade



Carrying 10,000 tons of low sulfur coal, a Burlington Northern unit train leaves mine at Decker, Mont., bound for the Midwest

separations" so the trains can pass over or under automobile traffic.

"We've done extremely well working with the communities," he said. Environmentalists also have

caused problems for the BN, Lamphier said. He said two suits filed by the Sierra Club delayed the opening of the Gillette-Orin Line for three years.

The 116-mile Gillette-Orin Line

through the Powder River Basin in Wyoming is the longest section of track laid in the United States since 1931. It was built especially to handle the BN's coal traffic.

Lamphier said the line, which will be opened later this year, was built without having to use the power-of-eminent domain for track right-of-way.

Major problem for nation's lines is modernizing system

Continued from page D1

But something is happening in the East now that has heads shaking and has produced looks of disbelief from a lot of folks who "knew better."

Conrail — the giant federally planned and financed system built from the Penn Central and other eastern bankrupts — actually may make a go of it. In fact, the company actually turned a modest profit in the April-June quarter of this year.

The current economic downturn may well delay improvements in Conrail's financial position, said Donald Cole, president of the U.S. Railway Association, which planned and now finances Conrail. "But it is clear the railroad has begun to show encouraging signs of a turnaround." The government already has

authorized an investment of \$1.1 billion in Conrail, most of which is supposed to be repaid, and the railroad says it will not need any more if federal regulations of rail rates and abandonments are ended.

Although USRA disavows, and speculates that perhaps as much as \$400 million more may be needed, it is clear that Conrail will not be the disaster that many predicted, and may well be the railroading success story of the next decade.

Lamphier's concern, practitioners and success point up another problem: what to do about the mass of federal regulation which railroads say is forcing them to continue unprofitable operations and preventing them from raising rates enough to break even. The other side of the coin is the

fear that a low-cost freight service if his branch line was abandoned, or the shipper who might be hit with massive rate increases because his product has been carried at a loss by the railroads for years.

An example of what can happen even within the current regulatory framework, is the rapid rise in coal freight rates.

The railroads' convinced, the Interstate Commerce Commission that the tiny profit on coal would not be enough to upgrade their track and buy new locomotives and cars to handle the coming crush of coal, and the ICC has granted a series of rate increases. Howls of anger have arisen, particularly from electric utilities in the Southwest which found that "cheap" low-sulfur coal from Mon-

uma wasn't so cheap after they paid the freight costs. At least one court challenge has been filed.

Meanwhile, the industry rolls toward the future on tracks that are often substandard, and that also has produced problems.

A freight train wreck is an impressively disastrous sight, but when that wreck contains tank cars filled with explosive or deadly chemicals, a wreck becomes a true disaster. These disasters often are brought about by poor track, and poor track is almost always brought about by a lack of enough money to perform proper maintenance. Labor relations are better than they ever have been on the railroads, and unions appear more willing today to see fewer workers do more productive

work. The days of "featherbedding" are by no means gone, but work practices no longer are the major problem they once were.

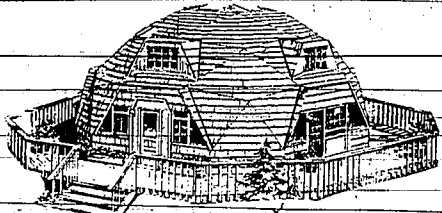
Yet, the employees who remain at work are demanding more and more money — or the lack of it — is the key to the future of freight railroading. Someone must provide the money, and it appears that a pattern is being set: change the shippers as much as they can take, then make up the difference with federal and state funds.

The government in 1971 removed most of the burden of passenger losses by forming Amtrak to take over most of the country's passenger trains. And, to save eastern railroads, the government formed Conrail to haul

freight. In the same law that established Conrail, Congress also included loan and grant funds to help failing midwestern railroads. It remains to be seen whether some form of Conrail must be established in the Midwest.

A number of states have bought unprofitable branch lines that might have been abandoned, and are operating them, sometimes at a profit. And there is talk of a permanent program of federal subsidies for money-losing branch lines which cannot be abandoned for social and political reasons.

In any case, it is clear that after decades of indifference and neglect, both government and industry have decided that railroads are useful and must be preserved.



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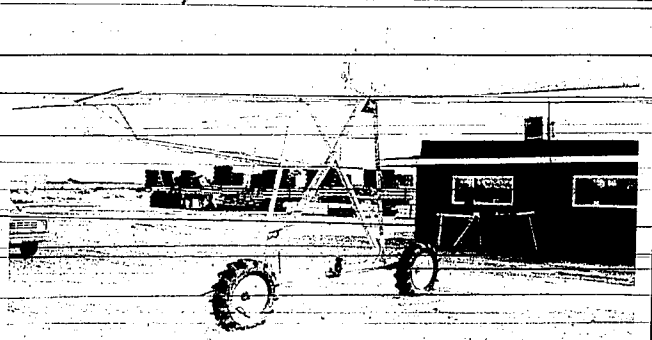
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Bank of America sees recession by early '80

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. economy could slide into a recession by early 1980, the Bank of America says in its annual economic forecast.

But rampant inflation continues to be the U.S. economy's greatest danger, the report released Wednesday from the world's largest commercial bank said.

Harmful patterns of extreme inflation followed by only mild relief during economic slowdowns could be the nation's fate if current policies of fiscal and monetary restraint are not successful in curbing inflation, bank economists said.

Foreshadowing a serious threat to improving economic growth and reducing inflation is the possibility of major new oil price increases as well as supply uncertainties.

The report predicts the recession next year will last about nine months, producing a decrease in demands for housing and consumer goods.

Consumer spending outpaced income gains throughout 1979. But high interest rates and record debt levels will force consumers to pay off old debts rather than accumulate new ones.

An unemployment increase from this year's 6 percent to 7.5 percent is also forecast.

The report supports the action of the federal reserve to control the growth of the monetary supply, reduce inflation and support the international value of the dollar.

It calls the Fed's action "the single most important recent development affecting the economy."

Despite the optimistic predictions of a 3.4 percent rise in the real gross national product, the report forecasts a decline of about 2 percent in the GNP during 1980.

The report also forecasts: "A four to five percentage point decline in short-term interest rates by 1980, with longer-term rates declining later and more slowly than short-term rates."

"Improved balance of payment accounts for 1979 and 1980 and a drop in the trade deficit of \$2 billion to \$3 billion to levels of \$25 billion of \$26 billion."

"Slower growth in imports measured in dollars, except for oil imports."

OPEC trims bank deposits, investments in U.S. by half

By LEONARD CURRY
WASHINGTON — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reduced its bank deposits, government securities and other investments in the United States by about \$1 billion during the first half of 1979, a Treasury Department analysis shows.

It was the first reduction in OPEC investment in the United States since the quadrupling of oil prices in 1973, a Treasury officer said Wednesday. Since 1978, there has been a negative swing of about \$8 billion in the flow of money from OPEC to the United States.

Although OPEC investment in the United States declined in the first half, OPEC deposits in foreign branches of American banks increased.

The Middle East members of OPEC have been increasing their deposits offshore for several years, government and business experts said Wednesday.

Much of the money, for example, is going to American, European, Asian and Arab banks in Bahrain, which is replacing Lebanon as the Arab bank's center, according to John G. Sarpa, director of Middle East affairs at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

In a related development Wednesday, Treasury Under Secretary Anthony M. Solomon told a Senate Banking subcommittee there is "no evidence of unusual activity in recent weeks by oil-exporting countries, other than Iran, to shift their deposits from U.S. to foreign banks or to change the denomination of their deposits from dollars to foreign currencies."

The withdrawal of about 2 percent of OPEC's investment in the United States occurred at about the same time the OPEC balance of payments surplus was shrinking, a Treasury officer said. This might indicate that OPEC was drawing against its assets to pay for goods and services purchased from the United States and other countries.

The OPEC current account surplus of \$32 billion in 1977 narrowed to \$7 billion last year, the Treasury said. Several OPEC members, including Saudi Arabia, were reported to be running a deficit in late 1978.

But this spring's 60-percent increase in oil prices in two steps is believed to have boosted all OPEC members except Ecuador into a surplus position again, a Commerce Department spokesman said.

OPEC is estimated to be building a surplus now at an annual rate of \$40 billion to \$50 billion which could lead to renewed investing in the United States.

The government's assessment of OPEC investment in the United States defines in dollar amounts what previously had been stated in general terms by Iran, Saudi Arabia and other Middle East members of OPEC and the American financial community.

The estimate of a \$1 billion reduction in deposits and other investments in the United States is pre-1979 and could be adjusted as more information becomes available, the Treasury officer said.

OPEC invested only \$700 million in the United States in 1978. In the four previous years, OPEC had deposited in banks, bought government securities and otherwise invested amounts ranging from \$7.4 billion to \$11.9 billion a year in the United States.

Hints on staying warm at 65 degrees

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — A University of Oregon outdoor survival expert has some tips on how to stay warm in 65-degree office or workplace temperatures, mandated by President Carter in coping with the energy crisis.

The best way to stay warm in the office is "not to let yourself get cold or wet on the way to work," says Mel Jackson, the outdoor survival expert.

Energy bond latest issue by Treasury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United States savings bonds were known as "Defense Bonds" just before and after World War II and as "War Bonds" between 1941 and 1945 — and now the government is issuing "Energy Bonds."

The Treasury Department Wednesday said new Series EE savings bonds, which go on sale Jan. 1, will be called "United States Energy Savings Bonds" and pay higher interest if held to maturity.

The bonds will pay purchasers a one-half of 1 percent "bonus" if they are held for the one- to four-year maturity period. That means the interest rate would be 7 percent, instead of the standard 6.5 percent, if the bonds are not cashed in early.

The other new series to be introduced Jan. 1 — Series HH bonds will not be affected by either the name change or the interest payment, the Treasury said.

The decision to give the EE bonds a specific name was made to help focus attention on the national goals of reducing energy consumption and increasing domestic supplies of oil, the Treasury said.

Traditionally, the United States has given names to its bonds that reflect national concerns of the period.

currently a continuing education program coordinator at the university.

Jackson says many of the same strategies for staying warm outdoors in winter can be used to stay comfortable in cooler offices during wet, chilly weather.

In the past, offices and homes usually were heated to 72 degrees, considered an ideal temperature.

"Even if you are just walking to the office from the parking lot, your feet and clothing below a raincoat can get wet," says Jackson. "It is important to have good protective footwear." He notes there are several commercial products which can be used to waterproof shoes.

He says the stay-dry approach is

even more important for people who walk or bike to work. An extra pair of dry shoes waiting at work can prevent a morning puddle disaster from causing an entire day of cold feet, he adds.

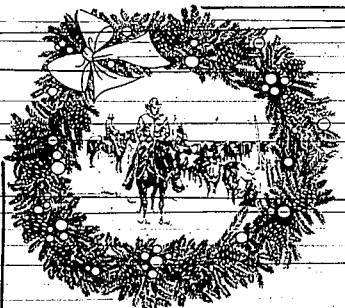
Jackson says that learning to adapt to cooler interior temperatures will require new strategies for dressing. "If you can keep your inner core warm — the chest and abdomen — then the blood supply can keep the extremities warmer," he notes. Vests, sweaters and suit jackets help insulate the inner core area.

"Wool fabrics have a higher insulation value," he adds, "because there are dead air cells in the fabric which reduce air movements through the fabric" as well as providing additional protection against dampness.

"The blood flows near the skin surface in the head and neck region, so it is important to keep the skin covered to conserve body heat. Turtle-neck sweaters, dickeys, scarves and hats greatly reduce loss of body heat."

Jackson says many people complain of cold feet while sitting. Keeping the blood warm enroute to the feet can increase comfort. Wool pants, heavy socks and dancer's tights will keep the chill off of the skin as well as insulating the blood.


Office chairs are sometimes too high and leave feet dangling in the air, cutting off circulation to the legs and causing cold feet, he adds.



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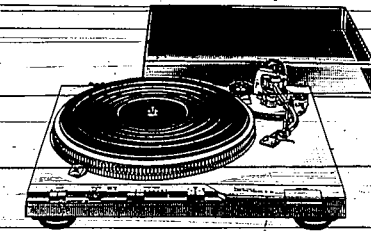
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Installation home sale rules spread taxes

By DEBORAH RANKIN
©N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Homeowners who want to sell their houses and, in these money-tight times, are reluctantly forced to act as lenders because potential buyers cannot get mortgages, may reap a tax benefit by allowing purchasers to pay in installments.

The installment-sale rules spread up by the Internal Revenue Service allow sellers to draw their gain over a number of years instead of receiving it all in the year of sale, and thus to defer most of the capital gains tax on the profit.

Here is how an installment sale might postpone taxes. Say a taxpayer in 1980 bought a house for \$70,000, five years ago and sold it for \$100,000 this week. The profit is \$30,000 and if the sale is a traditional one,

with the seller receiving the full purchase price at the closing, the capital-gains tax due next April 15 would be \$9,000.

But if the installment method is used, and the seller receives a down payment of \$10,000 in December and a second payment of \$90,000 in December 1980, the tax on the 1979 gain would be only \$500. Another \$5,000 in tax, covering the profit on the \$90,000 installment, would be due in April 1981.

Even though the total amount of the tax is the same, the person is getting the use of that tax money for an extra year, notes Albert B. Ellenctuck, national tax partner for the accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath.

To benefit from the installment sale method, however, homeowners must comply with several IRS rules. The first is that the down-payment in the year of sale must be

no more than 30 percent of the selling price of the house. As a matter of practicality, most accountants and lawyers suggest that homeowners limit the down payment to a maximum of 20 percent.

If the agreement calls for a second payment in the year of sale, sellers should keep close tabs on the total payments received. Be careful how you structure the deal, and make sure that both the down payment and the first payment amount to no more than 20 percent, advises Ellenctuck.

Sellers should also beware of the "imputed interest" rule, he says. The rule is designed to prevent sellers from adding interest charges to the selling price and treating the entire amount as profit. If, for example, the seller of the \$100,000 house received another \$10,000 as interest on

installment payments, it would be in the seller's interest to treat the entire \$20,000 as the selling price. That is because most of that \$20,000 would be considered capital-gain-and-taxable-at-preferential rates, while the \$100,000 in interest would be considered ordinary income and taxable at regular rates.

To prevent such maneuvers, the IRS says that if installment payments do not carry at least a 6 percent stated rate of interest, the revenue service will impute interest at the rate of 7 percent.

"If you're not careful, and the government imputes interest you hadn't figured on, this would reduce your selling price" and jeopardize the chances of meeting the 30 percent rule, says Ellenctuck.

Vehicle rentals pushed

DETROIT (UPI) — The Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. participating in a growth in public demand for rented cars and trucks, is encouraging dealers to get into the short-term rental business.

The expectation is that customers, worried about gasoline prices, will turn more frequently in the future to renting larger cars, trucks and vans for special occasions rather than making a longer term commitment to purchase or lease.

Chevrolet dealers said the system has advantages, both in providing new cash and in giving dealers an extra option in managing their inventories.

Chevrolet General Manager Robert D. Lund said Monday the division is sending nearly 9,000 dealers information on how to open and manage rental outlets.

"The rental business has been in its formative stages for several years, and many Chevrolet dealers already have successful rental operations," Lund said. "But the recent gasoline crunch has caused a major consumer shift in transportation needs."

"The transportation outlook of the American consumer is changing at an accelerating rate, and it is incumbent upon Chevrolet dealers in conjunction with their position in providing an ever-increasing variety of cars and trucks to meet specific consumer needs."

"Vehicle rentals offer advantages for the customer as well as the dealer," Lund said.

"For example a family of six or eight can order a larger vehicle for vacation or weekend outings while the businessman may rent for short-term occasions like special meetings and conventions," he said.

"The result will be greater rental demand generated for Chevrolet car and truck dealers."

"Dealers would have increased flexibility to shift among new, rental and used car operations to respond to market conditions," Lund said.

In its promotional offerings to dealers, Chevrolet quotes operators of several rental outlets about their advantages.

Ken Nelman of Good Chevrolet in Renton, Wash., said rental operations require little capital expense or new facilities and produce almost immediate cash benefits.

"The future it holds for the dealer is fantastic," Nelman said.

New Alaska gas pipeline plans sought

CALGARY (UPI) — Construction plans for the billion Canadian dollar sections of the \$15 billion Alaska highway gas pipeline have been shelved and new plans will be proposed, according to the Canadian companies involved.

Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd. said Thursday it was not licensed by the National Energy Board to export enough natural gas to the United States to warrant proceeding with present construction plans.

In Washington, the U.S. Energy Department expressed little concern following the decision by Pan-Alberta and its partners — Foothills Pipe Lines (Yukon) Ltd., Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. and Westcoast Transmission Co.

Under the plan, sections of the main pipeline system in Alberta and the U.S. Pacific Northwest would be built ahead of the scheduled 1985 completion date. The western leg had been expected to start carrying gas to California in 1980 and an eastern leg to Illinois by 1981.




"The NEB granted licenses recently approving export of 3.7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to the United States. Pan-Alberta's volumes were limited and conditioned" by the NEB, the gas companies said, however.

"The particular volumes and terms are too short for proper financing flexibility," the companies said of the Canadian pre-bid section.

"It will be necessary for the sponsors to develop another plan for further consideration," NEB officials said at least weeks of new design and negotiation.

The NEB allowed full delivery of the first three years of the permit. The eight-year permit, but thereafter annual volumes would be reduced from about 1.4 billion cubic feet by 25 percent to 1987.

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Farmers inventing alternate fuel systems



California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. holds a sip of alcohol produced from Dennis Day's corn.

By NORMAN D. SANDLER

GRIMES, Iowa (UPI) — They brave cold, mud, rain and snow to visit Dennis Day these days, literally beating a path over dirt roads to his central Iowa farm.

Jane Fonda and her activist husband, Tom Hayden, stopped by one week. Ten days later, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan paid Day a visit, accompanied by a documentary film crew.

On the advice of Fonda and Hayden, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. brought his presidential campaign to the farm. Then came engineers from John Deere, scientists from Iowa State University.

All came for the same thing. Their pilgrimages to what is known only in part in just as the Mecca of the alternate fuels movement are for insight into Day's technique for efficiently producing alcohol from corn.

Three specially designed tanks hold corn mash, the "fuel" for fermentation, which when treated with enzymes and heated can produce alcohol ranging in purity from 140 proof to 190 proof.

"I've got to be honest with you. It's really premature for you to be here," Day said as he showed the conception to Brown, his aides and reporters.

"Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. It's still premature, but it seems like everyone wants to see it."

The fascination with Day's work is that it is geared toward efficiency. If successful, it could radically alter the age-old chemical process for making alcohol.

Although his still is experimental, it is regarded a bright star on the country's energy horizon.

"This is the kind of pioneering spirit we like to see," Duncan said after inspecting the unit Day hopes to use to make his farm self-reliant for fuel its vehicles.

"As energy prices have soared and the search for alternate fuels has intensified, alcohol has caught the attention of entrepreneurs and policy-makers. The potential role of alcohol — used either alone or in combination with unleaded gasoline to make gasoline — has been widely

debated.

For one thing, alcohol production is energy-intensive, requiring more energy than it produces.

Also, its present cost makes alcohol uneconomical without government subsidies. As the use of gasoline has increased, those government subsidies have risen, leading critics to suggest the money could be more wisely spent elsewhere.

Despite this, alcohol won greater acceptance from the Energy Department during Duncan's first two months in office than it did under his predecessor, James Schlesinger.

One high-level DOE official attributed the change to Duncan's commitment to public input to policy-making and a redirected emphasis toward smaller scale energy projects.

Schlesinger was a devotee of so-called "hard technologies."

"Schlesinger was brilliant, but his people only wanted to deal with billion-dollar fusion research projects and huge undertakings like coal gasification or other esoteric things," the source said.

Day is in the forefront of the alternative fuels movement. But he is not alone.

Enterprising farmers throughout the Midwest are producing their own alcohol, building windmills to turn generators, burning methane gas from animal waste and integrating their — far-flung — endeavors into on-the-farm energy units.

Near Le Mars, Westmar College physics professor Robert Franklin built a windmill with a 24-foot blade that powers a refrigeration system. It

ultimately could be used to generate electricity.

Not far from the Dennis Day farm, 70-year-old John Lorenzen uses a system of 65-year-old batteries juiced by wind-powered generators to store a week's worth of electricity.

Lorenzen, an amateur inventor, has never had his farm hooked up to outside power supplies.

In his solar-heated machine shop, Lorenzen is building a system using hydrogen gas produced from water to power a six-cylinder engine and a 500-amp generator.

"If this energy war is going to be won, it's going to be won by the people the small inventors and tinkers — on battlefields like these farms," said a DOE official.

"We ignored these people for too long. But we realize that and are committed to doing whatever we can to encourage this kind of inventive,

new energy systems in the years to come.

Like other inventive farmers, Day is critical of the way the DOE snubbed alcohol fuels until recently. He also is

frustrated at the lack of technical assistance the government has provided.

DOE Regional Administrator Mary O'Halloran said a series of grants establishing training programs in community colleges should help form a partnership between the government and small-scale inventors.

October livestock feed aid declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Livestock producers received the lowest amount of emergency feed aid in October of any month in the two-year existence of the federal program.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that \$123,354 was spent in October for partial payment of 112,288 bushels of feed. The program helps a farmer buy feed when a natural disaster reduces the amount normally produced on his farm.

Officials attributed low expenditures in October to relatively good growing weather last summer.

The bulk of assistance went to Montana farmers, who received \$36,707. Georgia farmers were next, receiving \$15,580.

In fiscal 1979, which ended Sept. 30, \$63.6 million was approved for emergency food purchases.

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Secretary Bergland believes American farmers can meet challenge of '80s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American farmers can rise to the challenge of producing enough food to meet the demand of the next decade, said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, in remarks prepared for foreign agricultural attaches this past week, said American agriculture will not be plagued anymore by surpluses that occurred during much of the

century. The gap between supply and demand, he said, appears to have vanished.

Matching production and demand, will be hard, he said, and depends upon transportation, energy costs, cropland availability, weather and yields.

But, he said, "Today the productive

resources of American agriculture are in near balance with domestic and export demands."

While "conventional wisdom" might call for increasing production with a concentration of farm ownership and reliance on technology, he said, smaller farms may be better able than larger farms to adopt to energy,

land, money, water and fuel constraints.

CARRIER OF THE WEEK

CHRIS ROSS



Chris Ross, son of Don and Doris Bryan, is the Times-News Carrier of the Week. He is 12 years old and a 7th grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School, where he participates in all sports activities. During his spare time he pursues his hobbies, building models and playing guitar and piano.

He has had his route one year, delivering to subscribers on Sparks, Park Terrace, Park View, and Parkway. Chris would like to become a photographer or commercial pilot when he is finished with his schooling.

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Fertilizer prices expected to be 20% higher by next spring

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Like other Americans, farmers are hit from all directions with higher costs.

This year's hikes in farmers' expenses outpace increases in prices received for raw farm products. Expenses are up 14 percent and prices are up 10 percent. Rising costs are part of the reason the Agriculture Department predicts farm income next year will fall by 20 percent.

The least piece of bad news from the Agriculture Department is that chemical fertilizer prices, which have been relatively stable in recent past years, are expected to be 10 to 20 percent higher next spring compared to a year earlier.

Spring prices will be 9 to 11 percent higher than prices this fall.

In a summary of a fertilizer situation report, department economists Thursday blamed the increases on

Rising American and foreign demand and higher costs for production, transportation and retailing of fertilizer.

Energy costs, which in themselves are pushing up farm costs, are accelerating increases in costs of producing fertilizer.

Nitrogen- and phosphate fertilizer prices are expected to rise the most while an increase in potash prices will be smaller.

From this fall to next spring nitrogen prices are expected to rise 11 percent; phosphate prices, 12 percent; and potash prices, 7.5 percent.

Economists forecast alternate scenarios on the impact of demand on fertilizer prices. More grain acreage next year — as a result of favorable prices at planting time and abandonment of production controls could push fertilizer use to a record level.

On the other hand, further increases in farm production expenses

and higher fertilizer prices could dampen fertilizer use," the economists said.

They predicted consumption of major fertilizer nutrients could rise 3 to 4 percent to 23 million tons for the 1979-80 year — if fertilizer prices climb 16 to 20 percent.

If prices rise more, fertilizer use could be stable or drop.

Economists foresee one more cost consideration. "In addition, rapidly increasing expenses for other farm production inputs could stem the expected increase in planted acres, with farmers keeping marginal land out of production."

Inventories of American fertilizer producers are down from a year ago. But economists said worldwide production capacity is sufficient and supplies are adequate to meet farmers' needs.

President Carter said this week he was doing his part to hold down hikes in fertilizer prices. He rejected a recommendation by the U.S. interna-

tional Trade Commission to restrict imports of Russian-produced anhydrous ammonia, a fertilizer made from natural gas.

The American industry had complained that Russian products were putting American producers out of business. The industry warned that unrestricted imports of Russian fertilizer eventually would make the United States dependent on Moscow for what is essentially a strategic product.

The Agriculture Department said domestic production of anhydrous ammonia is adequate. Economists acknowledged some plants are idle and will remain idle if the cost of natural gas offsets increases in nitrogen fertilizer prices.

The Agriculture Department said more primary nutrients were applied on corn, soybean and wheat this crop year, but less on cotton. The percentage of acres fertilized increased for all four crops.

World fertilizer consumption in-

creased about 8 percent for 1978-79 to a record 107 million metric tons. World prices increased dramatically this year, partly because of higher energy costs.

Price pressure also stemmed from increasing worldwide fertilizer consumption as world crop output expands. "High supplies" this year were created by temporary transportation and production disruptions.

By 1983-84, world fertilizer consumption is expected to reach 138 million tons. The world is expected to produce enough fertilizer "at least through then."

However, surplus production capacity for nitrogen could be eliminated if plants in Europe and Asia are forced to close due to high costs of naphtha and other petroleum derivatives, the economists warned.

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LeBaron honored for bean culture

TWIN FALLS — The Bean Improvement Cooperative, an international scientific organization, has honored Marshall J. LeBaron, superintendent of the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center at Kimberly.

LeBaron received the cooperative's Merit Service Award at a special conference in Madison, Wis. The award was made in recognition of LeBaron's achievements in bean breeding, varietal testing and all phases of bean culture.

Another recipient of the merit award was Donald J. Hagedorn, the University of Minnesota scientist who received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University of Idaho in May 1979. A native of Moscow, Hagedorn is a 1941 graduate of the University of Idaho.

As the first and only superintendent of the U. of I. research station at Kimberly, LeBaron has developed this center into a model field research facility and an important source of bean seed for the nation and much of the world. In addition, he has been directly involved in many phases of bean research.

Bean varieties developed by LeBaron include UI-35 Red Mexican, Idaho Marrow, UI, 50 and UI 51. He has had a leading role in the evaluation and development of many other cultivars.

An active promoter of the Co-

operative Dry Bean Nursery for the past 29 years, LeBaron has succeeded in extending this varietal testing program to include the entire United States. He has also directed the Idaho Foundation Seed Program for dry beans.

In his cultural studies, LeBaron has investigated crop rotations, green manures, planting rates and dates, row and plant spacings, irrigation, harvest, soil fertility and other factors that affect bean production. His studies of nutrient deficiencies revealed the need for applying zinc to fields prior to planting beans.

While researching simulated hail injury in beans, LeBaron developed loss-estimating guidelines that are widely used by hail insurance underwriters.

As an educator, LeBaron has trained U. of I. county extension agents and has conducted dealer and grower schools. He is the author of numerous publications on bean production. In 1971, he held a federal appointment as an agricultural consultant in Jordan.

A native of Cavendish, Idaho, LeBaron holds a bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

China farm yields soar

PEKING (UPI) — China is on its way to its best food production year in history, in contrast to the disastrous harvest suffered by the Soviet Union in 1979, diplomatic sources in Peking said Wednesday.

The estimated China's 1979 grain harvest will be 10 to 12 million metric tons higher than the 304.75 million in some parts of China in late autumn.

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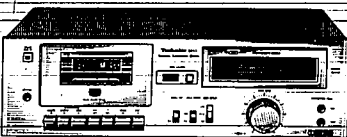
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Trip mingles farm policy, campaigning

BY SETH S. KING
© N.Y. Times News Service
WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — "When Mr. Secretary, are you going to make it rain around here," asked a lanky Texan in a dark blue, three-piece suit, Bob Bergland, the secretary of Agriculture, replied: "I leave that up to the Lord. I don't think the government ought to be involved in making weather."

Then he smiled at the 67 affluent Texans, some of them oil producers, a few of them ranchers and wheat farmers, and some of them Republicans, applauded.

Bergland was taking time off from a seven-day trip of public hearings on future farm policies to serve as the chief attraction at fund-raisers for President Carter.

The current farm law expires at the end of 1980. Bergland called for a national dialogue to discuss the form a new farm law should take and whether it should be designed to aid large, medium or small farms.

Carefully structured public meetings have been arranged in 12 communities in each farming region of the country to discuss the issues.

Bergland also offered to appear at any fund-raiser or joint Carter-Mondale re-election committee wanted to arrange. He is attending one in Dallas after the daylong public hearings are over, and the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee is paying a proportionate share of his expenses.

Here in Texas, the state's delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be selected by a state party convention, Bergland told the delegates. He was in the state home of Ray Clymer, the west Texas distributor for Coors beer and owner of the local CBS station, that he had to serve as the president's surrogate.

"The primary process has started and that decent, courageous man can't get out and do for himself what he needs to do until the Iranian crisis is settled," he said.

He sounded the same theme Monday night in Slouss City, Iowa, where the President is struggling to come out ahead of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the 21 needed caucus.

The results of these pollster polls you are seeing could discourage a man of lesser stature than Jimmy Carter," Bergland said. "But you know he would be here with you tonight, focusing on another victory in the Iowa caucuses, if he were not

caught up in the crisis in Iran."

At the fund-raiser held in the Slouss City home of David Polgas, a wealthy northwest Iowa food processor, more than 100 Democrats attended and added \$2,500 to the local Carter-Mondale Committee's treasury.

Here in Texas, where the farm vote helped Carter's victory in this state in 1976, the guests at Clymer's party were asked to contribute \$1,000 for the president's cause. Scores of cards pledging this amount were signed before the party adjourned.

Some of the public hearings, however, have become a forum for farmer attacks on the Carter administration's policies.

Bergland this week had to sit in front of the crowds of farmers overflowing the meeting halls in South Sioux City, Neb., in Sedalia, Mo., and here, and listen to them accuse the Carter administration of promoting cheap food at the expense of the farmers. Or to hear them denounce his department's efforts to produce dietary guidelines that caution against excessive eating of fattened meat. Or to hear them complain about President Carter's price support loan levels on wheat and corn.

In most instances, the Agriculture secretary replied that his accusers were misinformed or misled. After one of Thursday's more acerbic exchanges with a spokesman for the Texas and Southwestern Cattleman's Association, Bergland told a news conference he had no apologies for Carter's farm policies and said he was confident farm votes would swing to Carter in states where they could make the difference in winning or losing.



Bigger cotton crop

Creating an impression of two prehistoric moans quaring off for battle, two modern cotton-pickers meet on their initial pass through a cotton field near

Tunica, Miss., in early December. With the harvest well in progress in the cotton producing areas of the South and West, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has

estimated this year's crop at 14.5 million bales, 94 percent more than a year ago. By mid-December, more than 80 percent of the crop has been picked.

Farm forums produce tough questions

SPOKANE (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland doesn't want to hear any "simple slogans" or "claptrap-like demands" when he goes looking for opinions on the current state of affairs on the American farm.

Bergland made that clear Wednesday by asking some tough questions of participants in his latest in a series of forums on the future of agriculture in this country. He asked specifically to hear from 21 people from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California and Alaska.

"If there's a clear pattern coming out of these meetings it is that there is a limit to what government should

do," Bergland said. "Towards that end, we will have some solid suggestions in the next farm bill."

"But my coming back with tough questions is designed to stimulate conversation and get away from the patented claptrap-like demands for 100 percent parity. I'm getting tired of simple slogans."

Janet Allison, a Zillah, Wash., orchardist, told Bergland farmers want government to help develop new food varieties, open up export markets and cut back on expensive social programs for rural areas.

She also contended that government should stop lending so much help to

"special interest groups of rural America which aren't a part of progressive agriculture. Farming is a business, not a social institution."

Herb Streull, president of the Washington State Farm Bureau, had similar thoughts when asked by Bergland what government should do for American agriculture.

"Work for the protection of production agriculture," Streull said. "We're (the nation) trying to get a cheap food policy and that will be detrimental to us in the long run."

At one point in the forum, Al Krebs, a San Francisco publisher of agriculture-oriented magazines,

complained that Bergland's series of meetings was all part of the "re-election program."

But during a break in the forum, Bergland pointed out that the meetings were deliberately set up a year ahead of the campaign with the idea of introducing responsive legislation in March of 1981, well after the election.

Asked how Sen. Edward Kennedy's farm program differed from Carter's, Bergland said he didn't know.

"I haven't the foggiest idea what Kennedy has in mind and I don't think he does, either," Bergland said.

February research vote set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beef Producers will vote in February whether they want to contribute a small percentage of the value of each head of cattle sold for research on the impact of animal fat on human health.

The per-head assessments also would pay for research on moderating the sharp swings in the cattle cycle, for advertising nutritional benefits of beef and for foreign market development.

The Agriculture Department announced the referendum will be held Feb. 19-22 at the department's county offices across the nation.

JoAnne Smith of Micanopy, Fla., wife of a cattle producer and chairman of a referendum advisory group, said, "We simply must have more good research and information on beef if we are to halt the market erosion which is now occurring because of diet-health and other claims against beef."

Mrs. Smith urged cattle producers to register to vote from Jan. 28 to Feb. 4 at county offices. Registration and voting can be done by mail.

Per-head assessments would be 20 cents for every \$100 of the value of cattle sold, producing \$50 million to \$10 million a year. Producers could receive refunds.

The referendum was pushed by the National Cattlemen's Association and opposed by the National Farmers Union, which led a successful effort to defeat a similar 1977 referendum.

The Farmers Union charged the program would be a bonanza to advertising agencies while the cattlemen countered that people were misled in 1977 into thinking all the money would go for advertising.

"They're dead set against any kind of Madison Avenue advertising image," said a cattle industry spokesman.

The Farmers Union also charged a beef program was unnecessary because American beef consumption increases rapidly without one.

Consumer groups said the cost of the program would be passed on to consumers, who would have to pay for efforts to get them to eat more beef.

The 1977 referendum was approved by 54 percent of voters, but it failed for lack of two-thirds approval. Last year Congress amended the enabling act so that a simple majority of producers was needed for approval.



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Farm labor protection may be eroded

By Brenda Bell
 © Cox News Service
WASHINGTON — The Labor Department, in an apparent effort to appease the powerful agribusiness lobby, took steps this week that could seriously weaken the only federal law that specifically protects farmworkers.

Then again, it may not. The outcome hinges on the tricky interpretation of three key words that Congress added to the law five years ago.

This curious situation came about after some fancy bureaucratic parrying with 52 senators, a majority who look up the cause of corporate agriculture interests, which have long complained that the department has been overzealous in enforcing the statute.

The senators signed a letter last month asking Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to ease up on enforcement of the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act (FLCRA). The letter was the result of what a critic calls "one hell of a lobby effort to get the act" by the National Food Processors Association

and other industry groups and included the signatures of Texas senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower, Georgia senators Sam Nunn and Herman Talmadge and Florida senators Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone.

"They either didn't understand it (the law) or didn't care enough. Or maybe they perceived that migrant workers don't vote," said a Labor Department official who asked not to be identified.

The question is whether the Labor Department believes in this law, or said the official.

Marshall's carefully drafted response to the senators this week still leaves room to swing either way. On the one hand, he indicated the Labor Department will stick by its rather strict interpretation of the law, applying it to virtually all operations that use migrant labor, except family farms.

On the other hand, he announced a new refinement "that would" fit his views, free corporate employers and

their employees from FLCRA regulation "in the great majority of cases."

"We'll have to wait a while to see what happens," said Gary Bryant, an attorney with the Migrant Legal Action Program in Washington. "It looks like migrant workers are once more getting the short end of the stick."

FLCRA was passed in 1963 to correct abuses suffered by migrant farmworkers at the hands of crew leaders who hired them, hauled them around the country and — more often than not — exploited them. The statute was little noticed and only haphazardly enforced until 1974, when Congress amended the legislation to close gaping loopholes that had allowed most crew leaders to escape federal regulation.

Since that time, lobbyists representing cotton ginners, food processors and packing shed operators have lobbied for exemptions from the act, which they argue was not intended for them anyway.

Basically, the law requires any person, group or company which recruits, solicits, hires, furnishes or transports migrant workers for agricultural employment to register as a farm labor contractor with the Department of Labor.

They must inform potential workers about the wages, working and living conditions at the place where they are going. They, as well as the agricultural concerns which hire their services, are required to keep full payroll records and are prohibited from hiring illegal aliens. Transportation and housing provided for workers must be safe.

Because the legislation was aimed at large, transitory labor contractors under whom the most abuses were thought to occur, certain small operations are exempt from registration.

The most important exemption applies to "any farmer, processor, cannery, ginmer, packing shed operator or nurseryman who personally engages in such business, and who works solely for his own operation, as well as their full-time or regular employees who perform that function for their employers "on no more than an incidental basis."

The key words are "personally" and "incidental basis." In interpreting this section, the Labor Department has always said only individuals, not business entities — can act "personally" and hence qualify for that exemption.

That means the department considered most growers' associations, partnerships, cotton-ginning cooperatives and packing-shed corporations, to name a few, subject to the

law. They, or any of their employees who regularly recruits and hires migrant workers for the firm are required to register as farm labor contractors — unless the employee can show he performs these duties only on an "incidental basis."

What did Congress mean by "incidental"? In the Department of Labor's opinion, and that of a few courts which have ruled on the subject, the "incidental" duties a part-time crew leader performs for his boss should take no more than 5 to 10 hours per 35 to 45-hour work week, and should be judged in light of the importance of his regular work.

The "incidental" exemption will henceforth include any "full-time or regular employee of a farmer, processor, cannery, ginmer, packing shed operator or nurseryman who does not spend more than 20 percent of his time in farm labor contracting activities," said Marshall in his letter to the senators. "With this refinement, we believe that in the great majority of cases, neither the corporate employer nor any of its employees will be required to register as a farm labor contractor."

That means thousands of farmworkers are not going to have any protection under the law," said Bryant, who fears the new broader interpretation will "encourage not only corporations but the infamous, old-time crew leader to get out from under the act."

Whether that happens will depend on yet another interpretation. Because of the seasonal nature of their work, many farm labor contractors now covered by the law would be exempt if the 20 percent calculation is made over a year's time, rather than on a weekly basis during the harvest season.

Craig Berrington, assistant deputy secretary of labor, says the department will take the middle ground by calculating the time spent on contracting activity over the length of a season. This, said Berrington, will exempt the typical employee of a packing shed or growers' association — "wholly done in the winter — than pick-up workers in the spring and take them home at night."

Industry groups claim that registering under FLCRA, a process which involves being fingerprinted, is an unnecessary burden on their members.

"We're a small business," said Tony Price, executive secretary for the Texas Cotton Ginners Association. He said there are approximately 700 cotton gins in Texas, most of them employing no more than ten workers for four months of the year. "We do not need any more government regula-

tion."

Attorneys representing migrant farmworkers disagree with the "burdensome" complaint. "I went down to the Department of Labor to register and it took me 27 minutes," said Gary Bryant. "It only took me that long because they had to find somebody to fingerprint me."

The department also supplies the forms employers can use to inform workers of wages and working conditions. "All I have to do is fill in the blanks," Bryant said.

Each year, the Labor Department makes more FLCRA investigations than the year before. In 1978, 70 percent of the investigations turned

up violations of the law. But both detractors and defenders of the legislation agree that the department may have indiscriminately cited relatively minor offenders — a cotton gin employing only nine workers, for instance — instead of focusing on the type of farmworker abuse that inspired the law to begin with.

Marshall told the senators that from now on, the department will concentrate on those farm labor contractors it has identified as serious repeat offenders. It has already compiled a list of approximately 300 such crew leaders across the country.

Distributed by The N.Y. Times News Service

Mushroom from Japan potential Midwest crop

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — It grows on crop wastes, can convert 40 percent of that waste to a product that will sell at \$1.60 a pound and may just be the Midwestern farmer's dream.

Two biochemists at the University of Wisconsin have been studying a black mushroom grown in Japan they feel would be an ideal crop for the Midwest.

The crop is shiitake, pronounced "she-ek-ee." It could be raised as a hog and cattle feed or marketed as a delicacy for \$1.60 a pound, say Mark Stahmann and Gary Leahman.

Popular in Japan, where it out-sells white mushrooms 50-1, it is known as the "black forest mushroom."

The chemists say the mushroom is more nutritious than the common white mushroom, containing twice as much protein, more vitamin B, iron and a precursor of vitamin C.

Stahmann said Wisconsin farmers could grow shiitake on scrub oak logs, as is done in Japan, but this would require two years. He said farm wastes such as dust, hog and cattle manure and other hulf offer more potential in this country.

The two researchers said they had learned to raise market-ready shiitake in two months on a mixture of waste compost, with 50 percent of the compost converted into usable mushrooms.

Oil-producing plant grown in new ranges

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Things are looking up for the jobba plant, a leafy, wild shrub that scientists say could help save the world's water population and furnish a number of much desired oils and lubricants at the same time.

Scientists had believed the versatile plant could survive only in the desert and would never grow north of Bakersfield in central California.

But two University of California at Davis professors have successfully cultivated the shrub, which is native to the Sonoran Desert, in various parts of California, Arizona and Mexico.

The jobba has aroused interest because it produces the same sort of oil found in endangered sperm whales.

The whales are slaughtered for the valuable oil found in millions of everyday products — hair conditioners, shampoos, soaps, sunscreens, body creams, painting wax, cooking oil, machinery lubrication and protective food coatings.

Jobba enthusiasts say the colorless, odorless oil replaces sperm whale oil with at least an equal — and maybe improved — product extracted from its seeds.

UC Davis professors Thomas L. Host and Peter B. Catlin, who adapted

the hot weather plant to a northern climate, purposely handled the plants roughly and water-logged them to test endurance. After brief setbacks, the abused plants survived as well as the others.

Catlin said he expects to produce seeds from the plants in Davis in about a year when they become 4 and 5 years old.

They must inform potential workers about the wages, working and living conditions at the place where they are going. They, as well as the agricultural concerns which hire their services, are required to keep full payroll records and are prohibited from hiring illegal aliens. Transportation and housing provided for workers must be safe.

Because the legislation was aimed at large, transitory labor contractors under whom the most abuses were thought to occur, certain small operations are exempt from registration.

The most important exemption applies to "any farmer, processor, cannery, ginmer, packing shed operator or nurseryman who personally engages in such business, and who works solely for his own operation, as well as their full-time or regular employees who perform that function for their employers "on no more than an incidental basis."

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What did Congress mean by "incidental"? In the Department of Labor's opinion, and that of a few courts which have ruled on the subject, the "incidental" duties a part-time crew leader performs for his boss should take no more than 5 to 10 hours per 35 to 45-hour work week, and should be judged in light of the importance of his regular work.

The "incidental" exemption will henceforth include any "full-time or regular employee of a farmer, processor, cannery, ginmer, packing shed operator or nurseryman who does not spend more than 20 percent of his time in farm labor contracting activities," said Marshall in his letter to the senators. "With this refinement, we believe that in the great majority of cases, neither the corporate employer nor any of its employees will be required to register as a farm labor contractor."

That means thousands of farmworkers are not going to have any protection under the law," said Bryant, who fears the new broader interpretation will "encourage not only corporations but the infamous, old-time crew leader to get out from under the act."

Whether that happens will depend on yet another interpretation. Because of the seasonal nature of their work, many farm labor contractors now covered by the law would be exempt if the 20 percent calculation is made over a year's time, rather than on a weekly basis during the harvest season.

Craig Berrington, assistant deputy secretary of labor, says the department will take the middle ground by calculating the time spent on contracting activity over the length of a season. This, said Berrington, will exempt the typical employee of a packing shed or growers' association — "wholly done in the winter — than pick-up workers in the spring and take them home at night."

Industry groups claim that registering under FLCRA, a process which involves being fingerprinted, is an unnecessary burden on their members.

"We're a small business," said Tony Price, executive secretary for the Texas Cotton Ginners Association. He said there are approximately 700 cotton gins in Texas, most of them employing no more than ten workers for four months of the year. "We do not need any more government regula-

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Debate over trading in Maine potato futures continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For more than two decades, Maine potato growers have been in a tug-of-war over the elimination of futures trading on Maine potatoes.

Grower referendums over the years have been held in 1957, 1961, 1965, 1969, 1973 and 1977. In each case, 75 and 93 percent of the state's growers, whose number about 1,300, opposed futures trading in potatoes.

Their effort is especially strong this year. Hearings were held this month before a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Frank Church, D-Idaho, are chief sponsors of a bill to prohibit potato futures trading.

"Futures contracts are means to shift risks with agreements to buy or sell a certain quantity of commodity at a future date. Most contracts are settled in cash before the date of delivery.

"The potato growers say they do not oppose futures trading in general for commodities such as grain or meat or wool. They believe potatoes, the only fruit or vegetable traded, are ill-suited for futures trading.

The last straw for opponents was a crisis this spring when the New York

Mercantile Exchange, where the Maine contract is traded, suddenly halted trading on April and May contracts. There were large-scale failures to make good on delivery of potatoes to satisfy the March futures contract. Allegedly, millions of dollars were lost.

That crisis is still under investigation by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which oversees the futures markets.

In 1976, there was a large default on the May contract. The commission alleged manipulation by both buyers and sellers. Part of the case has been settled with cease and desist orders, civil money penalties and trading suspensions. The rest of the case is still pending.

The Commodity Exchange Authority, the agency which preceded the commission, charged that a second potato contract, trading Idaho potatoes on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, was manipulated in May 1974 and May 1974.

At the center of this year's debate is a new Agriculture Department study, which suggests that payments in the Maine potato futures contract but

opposed eliminating trading in the study, senior author Allen Paul, an Agriculture Department economist, blamed some of the problems on a decline in Maine potato production and a shift toward planting early maturing potatoes that do not store as well as other varieties once delivered on April and May contracts has decreased.

Unlike other futures markets, a large number of potatoes positions are held open until the last day of trading, when there has been unusual price volatility. The study concluded that prices reflect deflated supplies instead of cash markets.

Paul cited evidence that the basis difference between futures and cash prices has become more variable. Unlike a properly functioning market, the cash and futures prices of potatoes do not come together.

He recommended that the contract be broadened to permit delivery of round white potatoes grown in locations other than Maine to satisfy the contract.

The New York exchange has proposed that change.

Paul also suggested an optional settlement for those who do not wish to receive potatoes at the end of a contract and possibly a limit on the amount of potato contracts that can be held in the last several weeks of a contract.

In a statement to the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, Merle Johnston of Fort Fairfield, Maine, a potato farmer, shipper and starch manufacturer, said he previously used potato futures trading as a business tool.

"In the past few years, it has become too volatile," he complained. He said no Maine financial institutions will lend money to farmers for hedging of their potatoes.

The credibility of the New York exchange "has been totally destroyed by definite suspensions of trading, rule changes, inspections and other manipulative practices such as have occurred in the 1976, 1979 years," he said.

Lloyd Schmitt, executive vice president of the Red River Valley Potato Growers Association in Minnesota and North Dakota, said he was opposed to the inclusion of Red River

Valley potatoes in a broadened futures contract.

The exchange is unable and unwilling to police itself and the regulatory commission is inept, he said.

The New York exchange argued that changes would improve the contract. Michel Marks, chairman of the exchange's board, said price volatility in Maine potatoes is a result of a boom and bust potato market because farmers overproduce following years of high prices.

The administration supports the position of the New York exchange.

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Scabies in cow herds reported

BOISE (UPI) — Animal health workers have confirmed that herds of cattle in south central Idaho are infected by scabies, state Agriculture Department Director M. Hanson said Friday.

Hanson said mites were found on cattle belonging to Dwight Osburn of Tuttle, and skin scrapings were tested at the department's animal health laboratory in Boise. The infestation was confirmed Tuesday as sarcoptic scabies, "an infectious disease caused by parasitic mites, he said.

The state laboratory on Wednesday confirmed an infestation of psoroptic or common scabies in a pen of cattle at the Billcoff Farms Inc. feedlot near Hayden.

Sarcoptic mites burrow into the skin and feed on body fluids released through the wounds, while psoroptic mites live in colonies on the surface of the skin, causing lesions that spread in all directions.

Hanson said Osburn's herd was grazed with several other herds during the spring and summer, and the other cattlemen are being contacted and asked not to sell any cattle until their herds can be checked by federal animal health inspectors, the director said.

The mites can be killed by dipping the infected livestock in pesticide.

Hanson's livestock inspectors also will check the exact location of the two affected owners in an attempt to determine where the infestation originated and if it may have spread.

The department has set up a meeting for this week Good and cattlemen's conference on the scabies situation, Hanson added.

Big Bud tale proves size of business

CHICAGO, Mo. (UPI) — Farming is big business nowadays. The "Big Bud" tractor is proof of that.

The Big Bud, manufactured in Havre, a town of 15,000 not far from the Canadian border, is reputed to be the largest tractor in the world.

With a height of exactly 8 feet high, the Big Bud lives up to its name. It's 17 feet high, 22 feet wide, 29 feet long. Depending on the model, the tractor weighs 15,000 to 60,000 pounds. It carries 550 gallons of diesel fuel.

The success story of the Big Bud, it can be said, is based on the principle that bigger is better.

"Fuel is a major thing we talk about now because you're much more efficient with a big unit tractor than you are with a smaller unit," Hanson says.

Harmon says the result is less fuel consumption per acre. And "you get one driver, you get one engine to worry about" in the field, instead of several drivers and engines—that would be necessary when using the smaller tractors to cover roughly the same acreage, Harmon adds.

"We have found that farmers want to buy a bigger unit to do their tract quicker."

Harmon's company plans to manufacture 175 tractors in 1980. That compares to 145 units this year and only 15 per year when Harmon took over the company in 1974.

Production at Big Bud doubled every year thereafter, although it leveled off in 1978.

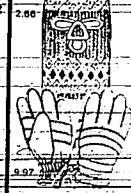
About 500 of the giant tractors are scattered around the world. Markets for the Big Bud include Australia, the Middle East, Canada and Mexico.

More Big Bud machines are sold in Hawaii than any other tractor model, Harmon says.

Harmon figures that Big Bud has found a "niche" of its own. "The major tractor manufacturers cannot match because it is costly and takes five to eight years for the majors to 'tool up' into per model and fit a market for the entrepreneur in building," says Harmon.

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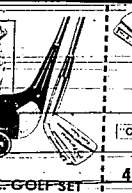
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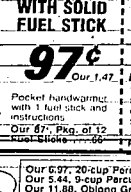
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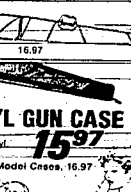
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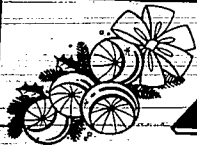
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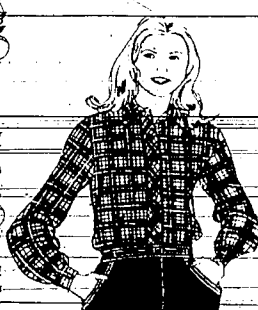


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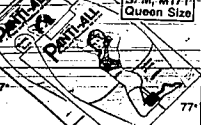
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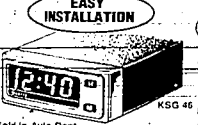
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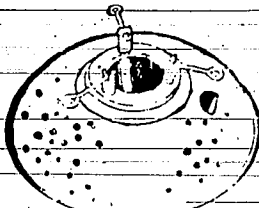
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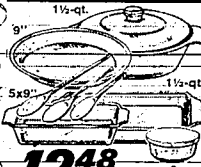


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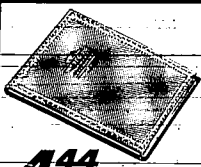
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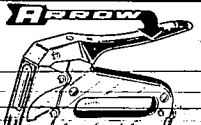
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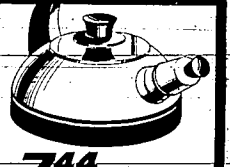
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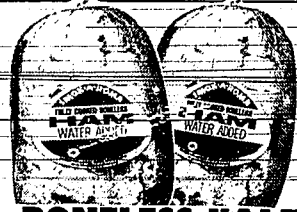
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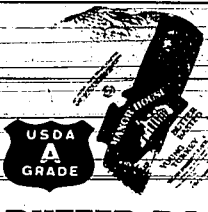
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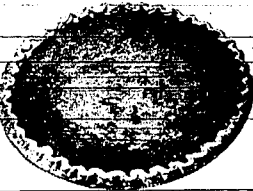
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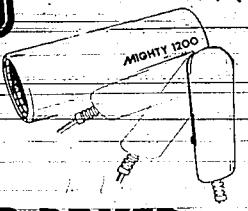
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- Cups Dixie 9 oz. Cold Spring M 25 ct. roll **49¢**
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UPI

tiger's travel time

Exotic animal dealer Jim Butler visits with Nadia in Redmond, Ore. The five-month-old, 50-pound Siberian tiger cub was on the way to

her new home in Prineville, Ore., where she will eventually grow to twice her six-foot — nose to tail — length.

New elementary school accepted by Valley

HAZELTON — The Valley School Board has agreed to draw up plans for a new elementary school, according to Superintendent Arlyn Bodily. The school would be located in Eden, Hazelton or somewhere between the two eastern Jerome

County towns at a site yet to be chosen, Bodily said. The school and Hazelton elementary schools will both close when the new school is completed. The board will choose an architect for the project at its Jan. 14 meeting, Bodily said.

California gas station selling membership cards

LOS GATOS (UPI) — For a \$12.95 annual fee Los Gatos motorists may buy a membership card entitling them to car service, discounts and preferential gas-line treatment at an AETCO station.

Cardholders will have their car windows cleaned, oil, water, battery and tires checked and ashtrays emptied each time they pull into the station.

In addition, they will get a small discount on service work and automotive products, be able to use the card as a credit card and in case of gas shortages, get preferential gas-line treatment over the general public.

"We're just trying to get regular customers to come in," said Mike Comer, 20, manager of the station which opened Oct. 1. AETCO, Applied Energy Technology Co., is a Colorado-based firm working on alternative fuels and related matters.

"We want to give customers full service, some discounts on work we do and products we sell, and, when there's a gas shortage, we will put out the yellow flag three times a day, allowing only cardholders to come in."

Comer said the station can handle around 250 members and has sold 100 cards thus far.

He insists there's nothing illegal about the setup.

"It's illegal to give someone priority over someone else, but on our applications, any applicant who uses his car to drive to work, for example, can check a box that says he's using the car for business or commercial transportation, and that means it's a commercial account."

The law forbids treating gas customer preferentially, except for special categories like commercial users.

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Case involves San Francisco dailies

Antitrust testimony ends

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Pacific Sun concluded its antitrust suit against the two major San Francisco dailies Thursday with testimony by a Chicago-based newspaper consultant who told the court the Examiner could not compete once Hearst Corp. executives agreed to combine all non-editorial operations of the papers.

In the late '50s or early '60s when competition for morning circulation between the two dailies reached its climax.

later the Chicago Daily News. Malone described the Chicago Sun-Times several times during earlier testimony as one of his major clients.

Consultant John R. Malone, under questioning by Pacific Sun attorney Arthur Shurtis, said the Examiner's heavy losses in the late 1950s and early 1960s could have been reversed if the paper had bought a new plant and had matched what he described as circulation and advertising price-cutting by the Chronicle.

Fanning resigned from the Chronicle in 1954 to go to Chicago, as executive editor of the Sun-Times and

During his third day of testimony in U.S. District Court, Malone said both the Chronicle and the Examiner could have prospered as morning competitors.

The Pacific Sun Designer Buchanan (four other companies have charged the two dailies illegally combined their printing, circulation, advertising and business operations in 1965. The two papers remained editorially independent.

The price war between the two papers "would have ended immediately," Malone said. He explained that it has been his experience that newspaper price competition steps when one paper matches the other's rates.

Under cross examination by the Chronicle and Examiner attorney Richard J. Archer, Malone said about 400 papers have gone out of business since World War II, defeated by a competitor.

Malone testified he learned from former Chronicle managing editor Larry Fanning that the Examiner could not even produce box scores for night baseball games because of press deadlines earlier than the Chronicle.

But Archer questioned when Malone could have had the conversation with Fanning, Malone said it was

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Star Wars poster now printed 3D

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For trekkies, now comes the Star Trek poster — in 3-D, no less.

The publisher, Salkin Corporation of America, claims it is the largest three-dimensional image-over-printed, and a set of 3-D glasses, with red and green lenses like the old 3-D movies come with each poster.

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Demos form Latino caucus

By FRANK DELOLOMO
©The Los Angeles Times

DENVER — The chairman of the Democratic Party in Southern California was elected this past Sunday to head the first permanent Latino caucus within the Democratic Party.

David Lizarra, 37, a native of East Los Angeles, was elected chairman of Hispanic American Democrats at the group's founding convention here. He is the executive director of The East Los Angeles Community Union, a powerful anti-poverty agency and economic development corporation.

Lizarra was elected by acclamation of the 182 delegates who attended the first HAD convention when anticipated opposition to his nomination failed to develop.

There had been speculation during the first three days of the weekend convention that New Mexico Lt. Gov. Roberto Mondragon, a supporter of Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in his race against President Carter, might challenge Lizarra. Supporters of Mondragon appar-

ently failed in their efforts to woo votes away from Lizarra, who had been serving as interim chairman of HAD since the caucus was first formed at the Democratic Party midterm conference in Memphis, Tenn., a year ago.

Some political observers here had predicted that a contest over the HAD chairmanship might become a test of strength between supporters of Carter and delegates favoring Kennedy or California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Several delegates said Sunday that Lizarra's election was more a tribute to the work he has done in the past year to build HAD into a permanent entity.

Lizarra will serve in the HAD post for two years. Under an amendment to the caucus bylaws passed during Sunday's session, he will be succeeded as head of the group by a woman.

Also selected Sunday were the six other national HAD officers and 25 members of the group's steering committee.

The four vice chairmen of the group represent a cross-section of regional and ethnic groups that make up the

Latino caucus.

They included two Mexican Americans, Theresa Samora, of Albuquerque, N.M., and Texas state Sen. Milt Garcia, of San Antonio; Puerto Rican, Nelson Diaz, of Pennsylvania; and a Cuban-American, Luis Lauro, of Miami, Fla.

The only floor fight to erupt during what was otherwise a unified and smoothly run convention occurred when women delegates tried to elect New York state Sen. Olga Mandez, a Puerto Rican, to one of the vice chairmanships.

Mandez was defeated in two runoffs, first by Diaz and later by Lauro. In a compromise agreement, Mandez was elected HAD treasurer, and another woman, Judy Zaffrin, a college professor from Laredo, Texas, was named as secretary.

The delegates also endorsed resolutions which will be presented to the Democratic National Committee for inclusion in the party platform for the 1980 presidential election.

In their resolutions the delegates: Called for a comprehensive federal policy on bilingual, multicultural

education which will encourage the development of multilingual skills by all Americans, and increased state and federal financial support for existing bilingual programs.

• Charged that Latino communities "are subjected to arbitrary and selective enforcement" of current U.S. immigration laws, and urged that these laws be reformed to provide more due process of law for illegal immigrants.

They also called for a "blanket and unconditional amnesty" for illegal immigrants, and urged that undocumented workers not be precluded from joining labor unions.

• Voted to support the creation of a compulsory program of national health insurance.



Crabber's choice

Fisherman Dan Newell looks over tasty crustaceans being kept fresh with salt water at Newport, Ore., in preparation for a crab feast today on the town's docks. Fishermen have been selling crabs off their boats for 78 cents a pound but for the feast prices will be slightly higher.

Remains of Bigfoot sought in California by expedition

MILLINGTON, Mich. (UPI) — Wayne King, head of the Bigfoot Information Center, says he is organizing a search party to recover what he says may be the remains of a sasquatch in northern California.

King said Thursday the alleged remains were discovered by a Washington state woman more than a decade ago.

"She and a female companion were wandering an abandoned fire trail in a remote, dense wilderness region when they came upon a large carcass of what was first thought to be a bear," King said.

"Closer observation revealed the carcass to have two arms, two legs and an extremely broad chest, a medium head with no noticeable neck, thick black hair 4 to 5 inches in length covering the entire body, large hands, with four digits and a prehensile thumb," he said.

The bigfoot, or sasquatch, is a huge, hairy, manlike creature with long arms, reputed to have lived in the mountains of North America.

King said the woman, now 23, told him about the 1967 find three months ago. He said she was closely questioned and is believed "reliable."

"We have verified her story through affidavits and depositions," King said. "The witness accurately described color of fingernails as copper in color. She said the carcass was lying on its back with its arms spread and its legs drawn in."

King said though the woman was unable to estimate the creature's weight, she said its chest was about 4 feet across and it was 8 feet in length. The animal's chest had been ripped open, exposing off-white colored ribs.

King said he and his associates would go to the site soon as funds to finance the trip had been raised to try to recover the animal's bones as proof.

King refused to disclose the location of the carcass find, saying if he did that, others might go after the remains.

Portuguese voters turn to the right

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) —

Absentee ballots gave the center-right Democratic Alliance a narrow parliamentary majority Tuesday, shifting Portugal's young democracy to the right for the first time since political freedom was restored in the 1974 revolution.

The announcement that emigrant votes in the Dec. 2 election handed the three-party alliance a three-seat majority in the interim 250-member Parliament came as Portugal readied for nationwide municipal elections Sunday.

Voyager contact lost short time

PASADENA (UPI) — Radio contact with the Voyager 1 spacecraft, hurtling towards Saturn, was briefly lost Thursday afternoon, but scientists said a faint signal was picked up a few hours later.

A spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said scientists lost the signal from the craft following a maneuver in space to refine its flight path. A few hours after the signal was lost, he said, a tracking station in Spain picked up a low, weak signal.

"We can hear it. It's weak, the antenna could be pointed off," the spokesman said. "We are not quite sure what happened."

However, he said the craft is still on course to Saturn and is now 660 million miles away from earth.

The spokesman said other commands were sent up to the craft Thursday night, but scientists were not sure if Voyager received them.

"We're looking at that today, to see if it got the commands," he said. Voyager 1 took the first high resolution close-up pictures of Jupiter in March and its sister ship, Voyager 2, returned unexpected pictures of the ring of Jupiter brightly illuminated by the sun in July. The crafts were launched in 1977.

Chevron scraps plans to sell gasohol in California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chevron USA has scrapped plans to sell gasohol in California because of restrictive air quality regulations.

Officials of the Standard Oil Co. of California, which markets Chevron gasoline, wanted a year-round permit to sell gasohol in California, but the Air Resources Board has banned sales during the summer months.

Bill Sessa of the Air Resources Board said Thursday that gasohol, a blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol, evaporates quickly during the summer months aggravating smog conditions and reducing fuel supplies.

He said his agency was resisting efforts by the oil companies to relax the air quality standards.

John McIntyre, a marketing manager for Standard Oil, said the firm now intends to offer gasohol in the State of Washington where there are fewer restrictions.

Advocates of gasohol say it will reduce American dependence on foreign oil by 10 percent, burns cleaner than gasoline, improves mileage, increases performance and eliminates engine knock.

Navajos wanted more money for relocation

WINDOW ROCK (UPI) — Navajo families forced to relocate in a court-ordered settlement of a land dispute will receive more money to buy new homes.

The Navajo-Hopi Indian Relocation Commission said Thursday the re-

location allowance, which had ranged from \$28,500 to \$39,000 depending on family size, would be increased to \$38,700 for a family of three or less and to \$37,000 for a family of four or more.

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Sports



Gooding's Bret Legarreta found himself cornered in a recent game

Gooding girls point to district playoffs

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

GOODING—The Senator's girls' basketball team, which hosts Shoshone Monday night, is off to a not-so-impressive 2-8 start this season.

But coach Joleen Toone has a reasonable explanation.

"We don't have any seniors. We've got seven juniors and one freshman, and they've just been doing a lot of learning," Toone said. "But we've been improving every game. Every one of our losses has been by one to four points."

"They haven't been able to handle pressure, like a trap or press, and

they've committed a lot of turnovers. But by the time the district comes around, I think we'll be right in the ballgame. They really haven't been down, though. I feel like the winning is coming. It's just taking a while."

Toone starts five juniors and, she said, all are "solid" scorers. They are: guards—Lori Graves (6-7, 10.5 ppg) and Jeanne Clements (5-10, 8.0); center Mona Nicholas (5-10, 4.0); and forwards Raelene Adams (5-8½, 8.5) and Dawna Rogers (5-9, 5.0).

The rest of the team includes guards LorieAnn Rogers (5-4½) and freshman Kelly Fosocco (5-3) and forward Kim Engart (5-0).

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Gooding Senators aim to fast break

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

GOODING—Jay Durfee, in his sixth year as coach of the Senators' boys' basketball team, says if his team can get the ball off the boards on defense, it will run.

But the Senators' three starting front court players—seniors Greg Graves and James Scanton and Junior Bret Legarreta—are all 6-1.

"And we haven't been getting the rebounding or scoring we need from them," Durfee said. "The inside help just hasn't been there yet. We've been

running a fairly controlled double-post offense, with one guy high and the other low."

"The player who's benefited the most from that double-post offense so far this season is 6-9 senior guard Mike Mann, who leads Gooding in scoring with an 18 points per game average. And Mann, who gets his points inside and outside, also shares the team lead in rebounds with Legarreta."

The other starter is 5-9 junior guard Ben Ryan, a "good little playmaker and shooter," in Durfee's words.

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